THE AURORA DAILY BEACON-NEWS

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR.

AURORA, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY-8, 1917.

CANADIANS SAVE BRITISH LINE

GERMAINS GAIN, THEN LOSE TOWN

🌉 Taken by Canadians May 3.

GERMANS LOSE OTHER POINTS

British Lose. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Berlin, May 8. via London, bist p. issued today by the German army promise agreement. headquarters' staff.

here today from a correspondent at Canadian army headquages says that the Canadian line we enetrated this morning by a German attack northeast of Fresnoy village, but that the Canadians succeeded in re-establishing the line except at one small point. The fighting still continues. the dispatch adds.

Fresnoy is a town on the Arras front, five miles southwest of Lens and was captured by the Canadians on May 3. Since the taking of the town by the British forces the Germans have made desperate efforts to recapture it and the fighting has been almost continuous on that part of the Hindenburg line.

French Repulse Germans. Vauclers plateau and in the region in the investigation.

Night of Hiots. London, May 8 .- "The enemy's arfillery was active at intervals thruut the night at a number of places ig our front, particularly in the ctor between Fresney and Loos," says today's official statement "Our artillery replied.

in our trenches. A few of our men council for defense,

beadquarters telegraphed today. ceeded in forcing their way thru to to the Atlantic semboard. the southwest corner of the village

were held up and punished heavily. The British airmen had a good day, bringing down seven large German observation balloons, three of them in flames and considerably restricting the enemy's means of observing our movements.

The weather today is mild with a much needed rain falling. Fighting in Maccdonia.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Monday, May via London, May 8 .- Artillery fighting all along the Macedonian front is reported in today's official announcement, which says further: West of the Vardar some units of the enemy infantry attempted after vigorous artillery preparation to make an attack in the direction of Alchak Mah, south of Glevgell, They were repulsed by our barrage fire."

CHEERED IN SENATE

(By Associated Prest Leased Wire.) Washington, May 8 .- Foreign Minister Balfour. Lieutenant-General Bridges and Admiral De Chair, of the British mission, were received today

French in Indiana, afternoon. A reception committee front upon public opinion. composed of state officials immediateing throngs. The commission remained here about one hour.

CHICAGO HAS WAR BOARD

Chicago, May 8.—The task of mo-Chicago for national service and coordinating all war activities was begun today by the Citizens' War Board of Chicago, organized by 300 representative men and women. Thru its directors it was announced the organization will act as a clearing ganization will act as a clearing foodstuffs for the manufacture of house of men, materials, wealth and house of men, materials, wealth and intoxicating liquors during the personalities of distinguished for the manufacture of foreigners who come to the United BEGINS ON MORE gun today by the Citizens' War Board

Mrs. Parry Parker Hurt.—Mrs. Perry Capper, it was announced here today.

Perker of 154 Pennsylvania avenue, who
has been quite ill all winter, and who is Mrs. Gorden Dudgeon (Ethel Woolf) has has been quite ill all winter, and who is much improved, last night suffered a fall in her own home, broaking one leg may been visiting Representative Dudgeon; the hip. A weight has been attached and While in Springfield she attended the resulting Representative Dudgeon.

Mrs. Parker is resting as well as could be ception given by Governor and Mrs. Frank indused is quite ill at her home in South

(By Associated Press Leased Wir?)
Washington, May 8.—France today
received the \$100,000,000 the United States has decided to lend her to meet her expenses in this country during May. The amount was transerred by Secretary McAdookto Ambassador Jusserand today by treas-

CHICAGO CAR MEN WANT EIGHT-HOUR DAY

(By Associated Press Leased Wires) Chicago, May 8 - Eleven thousand surface line employes at a meeting tonight are expected to formulate demands for an eight-hour day and increased wages, Two thousand employes of the Stewart m.—German troops have recaptured Warner plants who went out a yeek ago Fresnoy, says the official statement returned today by the terms of a com-

Canadiana Hold Line. UNEARTH SHIP PLOT TO FEED U-BOATS

(By Associated, Bress Leased, Wifre, Washington, May 8 .- The government is investigating the cartivities of the steamer Mahitowoo and other vessels of the American Trans-Atfantic company which are said to have carried supplies to German submagines in the Atlantic. This was disclosed at the navy department today, but no details of the steps taken

The American Trans-Atlantic -comflag. Officials here will not say what attacks near Vauxailibn and along mitted that the ships had been held the Chemin-des-Dames last night for investigation at St. Thomas, Virwere repulsed by the French, the gin islands, by order of the many dewar office announces. Violent artif- partment. Both the state and justice lery engagements occurred on the departments have been taking part additional issue of bonds,

[By Associated Press Leased Wive. F Chicago, May 8 .- General plans for mobilization of rolling stock of the "We made successful raids during various western reads for war purthe night in the neighborhood of poses, with particular reference to tructs with steel mills will be those Neuve Chapelle and Fauguissart. Our transporting foodstuffs and munitions of railroads. Steel mills, it is conpositions northwest of Armentieres to castern bases, were laid before templated, will be parmitted to supare raided yesterday evening by a railway heads here today by Daniel ply them with the minimum amount pall party of the enemy. After Willard, president of the Baltimore & of steel products with which the railnd to hand fighting the enemy Ohlo railroad and head of the rail- roads can get along. were driven out, leaving a few dead road commission of the mational

are missing. Another enemy raid Mr. Willard reluctant to discuss his steel figures largely, will be affected south of Armentieres was repulsed," plans, said that efforts would be by the proposed legislation. To ad-Fighting continued yesterday in and mental transportation lines prantically ministration contemplates the creaaround the village of Bullecourt, on a gwar footing for the immediate tion of a tribunal which probably will A party of 390 Germans who suc- stuffs to the people here at home and to determine the extent of pivate

IRV Associated Press Leases Irrec.1 Washington, May 8 .- Conferees on governmental supervision. for instructions.

complete ignorance of the administ ties will be increased. tration's wishes and some of the White House would clarify the situa- LANSING ISSUES RULES

The prohibition amendment the age limits for the selective conscription and the amendments for raising volunteer patrol regiments for the Mexican border also are stum-

GERMANS ARE DOCTORING

Illy Associated Cross Leased Wire.] Copenhagen, via London, May 8. in the senate with a demonstration The German version of the French acclaim of their reception recently in suppresses entirely the feference to senate floor the party was entertaine denburg line southeast of Vauxaillon. ed at luncheon by Vice President Other evidence of the doctoring of agree with claims in the German of-Indianapolis. Ind., May 8. — The ficial statements indicates the anxiety French war commission arrived in of the German authorities to the ef-A supplementary report supplied details, in the bureau of foreign in-

ly escorted the party along business to the Monday morning papers thru streets which were lined with cheer, the German official news bureau ig- given out by the bureau or by himnors all French successes except the self, the secretary said, no information salesmen for the Western Flour Mills capture of Winterburg hill and is would be allowed to reach the public today shouldered shotguns loaded headlines like "French defeated on Alene in gigantic onslaught."

relief, co-operating with the state and intoxicating liquors during the per foreigners who come to the United States on missions. They news gathered to President Wilson by Gov. Arthur erers are dut off from communica-

FRANCE GIVEN FIRST HUGE AMERICAN OF AMERICAN LOAN

U. S. to Spend Billion Building **Vast Merchant Marine to** Overcome U-boats.

TO SEIZE MATERIALS NEEDED

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, May 8 .-- Congress will be asked to appropriate \$1,000,000,000 for the building of the great American merchant fleet which is to over

come the submarine menace. contracts are cancelled.

Two Year Program. Estimates of the shipping board are that 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons of constructed by the government dur-

The only manufacturers of steel pany has offices in New York and in congress have been postponed and Boston and its ships fly the American the administration hopes to get them Paris, May S.—German counter- had aroused their suspicions, but adof the ship building operations may the tentative program calls for an

> Labor's Aid Pledged. Co-operation, of the labor organlegislation, unless the present pro-

carry out the plans. The only other excaption to the general cancellations of private con-

All other industries kindred to the steel trade or in which the use of made at once to put the transconti- Just equitably their losses, the adwork of getting the nation's food. be designated a court of appraisers.

> It may be unnecessary for the gov ernment actually to take over th and they probably will be operated by their present owners under strict

he arms bill today fell into such a The program contemplates the use leadlock over the amendment to per- to the maximum of every resource mit sending Colonel Roosevelt's di- within the United States, speedjly to vision to France that they suspende design and build the largest number ed work and comidered returning to of ships nossible. Should the numbill to house and senate and asking ber of veskels thus turned out be inadequate to meet the German sub-The conferees professed to be in marine menace, ship building facili-

Lausing today followed up the state on record. It was an advance of 17c. department gag order which forbids The close was at \$2.97. July wheat any other official there to give infor- rose 7%c to \$2.33%. mation to the public, with a statement that any other official who gave out information conveying a critiquem of the department's policies should be dismissed. Mr. Lansing reiterated that the giving of information to the public thru the newspapers would hereafter be restricted to himself and the newly created buseau of fereign Intelligence.

tion, with officials actually handling the public business and have access

GENTLE TO MODERATE NORTH-ERLY WINDS TONIGHT AND

The weather forecast for Chicago and vicinity: and continued DID YOU FLY OVER TONIONT, ZIMME? Wednesday; NOLUTZINE, SINCE gentle to mod-THEYRE GETTING CHAPT GUIS I TE

for 24 hours 37; mean, 45; iency since Jan- boulevard. uany 1, 397.

Beacon Lights

"Zimmie"

"HOW CAN I KEEP MY JOB" Everyone's business problem is answered in the new serial just starting on the editorial page of The Beacon-News, entitled, "The Business Career of Peter Flint," or "A Failure Who Made Good."

This sorial was written by Prof. Harold Whitehead of Boston university and is in the form of a diary telling the story of a young man. Accompanying each day's installment is a series of questions and answers pertaining to business prob-

Every reader of The Beacon-News is urged to take advantage of this

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May &-Herert loover urgently recommended to the senate agriculture committee today a to deal with the food question and absolute government control of certain staples, particularly wheat and

Washington, May 8 .- In the face f a threatened world shortage, the American winter wheat crop shows the lowest condition recorded since

than any other since 1904. Agricultural conditions otherwise ere good, the department announced, and it recalled that altho the winter

wheat crop of 1912 showed an equally discouraging outlook the total The winter wheat crop forecast today by the department of agriculture, promises a production of 365,116,400

bushels. Area to be harvested, 27,cent of a normal on May 1. 88.8 per cent of a normal on May 1. Meadow (hay) lands condition,

stocks on farms, 12,488,000 tons or 11.4 per cent of last year's

Pastures' condition, \$1.9. ompleted. Spring planting was 58.7 per cent

Price \$3 Per Bushel. "Chicago, May 8 .- May wheat sold at Washington, May 8. - Secretary \$3 a bushel today, the highest price

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 8 .- The American allway commission which soon is to risit Russia, conferred today with President Wilson. It is composed of John F. Stevens, former president of the Great Northern; John C. Greiner of Baltimore; Henry Miller, former president of the Wabash, and H. J. come from many different channels Darling, a western railway executive.

Davenport, lows, May 8 .- Travelwith buckshot and took over the The bureau is manued by two off- guard of the plant from 11 miltiscials. The chief of the bureau is men who were thought to be on the without newspaper experience and verge of being called into federal his assistant has been in foreign service. The company is making fields, Cuba, China, and England for flour for the allies and have been several years. The bureau also has selling no product in the United the tick of supplying American mis- States. Their salesmen were drawing sions abroad with information, Under salary without work so officials put

BEGINS: ON MORROW

It is requested that all those who visit the schools of the east side school system during "go-to-school" week, which begins tomorrow, make, a point of including the school for the deaf which is one of the most interesting echools in the entire dis-

Seven youths, all but one of them under 20, left Aurora for Chicago en route to Jefferson parragas this morning. They were men who enlisted here last week, but desired a few days at home before joining the colors. Three more men enlisted this morning. They were Edward Clancy cool tonight and Harry Y. Allen, formerly employed at the Bishop hotel, and Thomas Nelli, a former West High student crate northerly They will leave for Chicago tomorwho was working at a local garage.

Melvin Paris, a moulder employed | bt | at the Stove Works, and Louis Jensen, a cabinetmaker at the C., B. & Q. shops, left last night for Jefferson 53; minimum, barracks by way of Chicago. The men enlisted in the coast artillery in | 000, seven day campaign opened, was normal for the Chicago Saturday. Paris lived at brought in today, and the workers day, 56; defic- Montgomery and Jensen at 791 Grand are just commencing to strike their

John Reed, West high school youth, was successful in passing his rush of the next three days, examination at Chicago yesterdayand left with Charles Pauly for Jefferson barracks last night. Pauly enlisted Saturday. Young Reed in a son of Mrs. R. B. Reed of 358 Wilder date is \$20,663.73, but what has been

Boys Scatter.

A letter was received in Aurora today by William Olinger from some of the batch of West high school boys who left here a week ago yesterday after enlisting in the United States army. They went to Jefferson parracks, Mo. Seventeen of the high school lads and companies left Aurora at the same time.

In a letter Gus Tebell says, "All the doys are feeling fine and in good shape. We will leave St. Louis today." The letter was dated at St.

Tebell, Lawrence ("Jock") Conway George Johnson, Harold Cramer, Fred Carlson and Harold Johnson go from St. Louis to El Paso, Texas, to join the Fourth field artillery, according to Tebell's letter.

Francis Kirby, Paul Whitford and a lad named Foulke, left for Douglas, Ariz, to join the Sixth field artillery. Foulke and Whitford are Waterman boys and came here with George Herrick, leaving with the Aurora boys.

Bernard ("Blinks") Conway, E verton Geipel and Willfam Loyd left for Fort Ethan Allen on Lake 7. Dr. G. F. Allen ... 136,00 Champlain, Vt., where they will join the cavalry. Loyd was not a high 9. Dr. A. E. Diller .. 7:00 school boy but was employed at the 10. Fred A. Hollister. 600:00 Bishop hotel as a bellhop, and was a great friend of the school boys. Harold Hickey was listed to leave for San Francisco, Cal., to joint the coast artillery.

not an Aurora boy but is from St. sas and promised a smaller yield Charles. He was one of the well known football players there. Hel barracks.

not high school students, who joined production of crops that year was the them in St. Louis left with Kirby. Whitford and Foulke for Douglas, Ariz. They are James McAdams and

Joseph Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Max Gelpel of Aurora also received a letter from their son 653,000 acres. Condition was 73.3 per | Elverton, who stated also that he was going to Fort Ethan Allen at Lake Production of rye is forecast at 60,- Champlain, Vt. Young Geipel was the 24. Mrs. B. Anderson

> Harry Boehner, Aurora howler, was given a big send-off by the bowlers dell alleys. Bochner left this morn- | 27, Mrs. L. Diererich ing for the naval training station at | 28. Mrs. D. D. Culver Great Lakes. He was given a gold 29. Mrs. C. Lindsay. watch as a parting remembrance of 30. Mrs. J. J. Trauten the days of strikes and spares. Licutenant James Saunders of the Third regiment made the presentation speech. Boehner has enlisted for a period of four years. He was a mem- | 31, Mrs. C. Anderson\$ ber of the Keystone bowling team. William B. Soules, for the past four | 33, Mrs. S. Morgan . 16.00 years an employe at the office of 34. Mrs. J. E. Harley 55.00 The Beacon-News, yesterday enlisted 35, Mrs. A. Stolp..... 29.00 Chicago and will leave Saturday for Port Royal S. C., for a six weeks' course of training before going to

Mathew Backus, 55 South East ave nue, has enlisted in the Third regiment machine gun corps. He has 29. Mrs. T. Mahaffey passed the physician's examination 40. Mrs. E. Pritchard 2.00 128.00 and has taken the Hay oath. He expects to go to the front as a gunner.

Col. Charles Greene, of Third regi ment, and Capt. Charles Harkison. of Company D, same regiment, will be at the armory in Island avenue tonight to receive enlistments in the Scharpenter were married at s o'local companies of the regiment. The clock this morning at St. Nicholas Watson, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Watarmory will be opened at 7:30 o'clock

from the Vale. Dorothy, the week-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Adam Schmitt, died at the St. Now With Circus - Jack Nelson,

terday. He does a cortortionist act

Workers Pepper Up and Start on Final Dash After \$4,000 Comes ig.

GETS NEW LIFE

Almost \$4.000, the biggest day's work since the Aurora hespital \$100,stride. They are going to see about everybody in Aurora in the final

The droning admonition: "We gotta keep pluggin'." gave way today to the "Up an' at 'cm", "atta boy" cry of the winner. The total raised to raised in money is small as compared to the elevation in spirits and

	the determination t	hat has	come.
L	Today's report:		
e	Today	s Totals	. Totals.
I	Division No. L \$	300.00	1,218.77
3	Division No. 2	1,503,00	3,195.00
i	Division No. 3	72.00	267.00
1	Division No. 4	325.00	
t.	Division No. 5	343.50	1.875.75
-	Division No. 6	269.59	. 501.75
	Division No. 7	127.50	369.50
1	Division No. 8	410.00	916.00
1	Executive Com	200.00	10,950.00
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Today's totals \$3,759.50 total to date \$29,663. DIVISION NO. 1. Richard L. Curry, Chairman.

1. Charles Stolp \$ 127.90 \$ 346.7 2. E. A. Pritchard ... 115.00 2. R. S. Shepardson. 12.00 4. H. K. Taylor 25.09 370.00 3 309.00 \$1218.77

DIVISION NO. 2. Fred A. Hollister, Chairman, Frank Knight ... \$ 810.00 1565.00 Totals\$1603,00 \$3198.00 DIVISION NO 3. Max E. Jeake, Chalrman, W. V. Slaker \$ 14.00 \$ 54.00

Harold Cramer who went with Te- 14, IL S. Loveder 58.00 213.00 Totals \$ 72.00 \$ 267.00 DIVISION NO. 4. Charles F. Wade, Chairman. joined the Aurora boys at Jefferson, 16. J. W. Meyer. ... \$ 155.00 \$ 405.00 17. Bert Sawyer

> 19. Art. Buttrey..... 50.00 20. H. A. Balsky.... Totals \$ 325.00 \$1400.00 DIVISION NO. 5. 21. Mrs. Joy Love. . \$ 102.00 203.0

23. Mrs. J. H. Bliss ... 6.00_ 1191.00 725,000 bushels. Rys condition was youngest of the lot of the West High 25 Mrs. C. McWethy. 42.00 158.00 Totals \$ 343,50 \$1875.75 DIVISION NO. 6.

Mrs. W. C. Evans, Chairman, Totals \$ 269.50 \$ 501.75 sents Mrs. Abens. DIVISION NO. 7. Mrs. E. D. Terry, Chalpman, 5.50 \$ 51.50 Judge C. F. Irwin. The May term 32. Mrs. A. G. Licher. 23.90 will begin May 24.

Totals\$ 127.50 \$ 369!50 DIVISION NO. 8. Mrs. C. F. Wade, Chairman. 26. Mrs. J. T. Mason \$ 205.00 valued at \$4,000 and personal proper- | were prettily decorated in palms. 37. Mrs. Ira Belden .. 392.00 38. Miss Jordan 18.00

116.00

church by the Rev. P. J. Weber. They son, and Benjamin F. Crowley of out of town guests at the wedding Norwegian steamers, Tolska, Vale and caught with lilies of the valley. Tromp sunk by German submarines, She carried a shower bouquet of says a Central News dispatch from white roses and lilies of the valley. Christiania. Three men were lost Her bridesmaid wore pink tafetta with georgette crepe and carried pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the Charles hospital this morning from hem- groom in Benton street, where the orrhages of the stemach. The child was bride and groom will reside. One born last Wednesday at the St. Charles hundred and fifty guests were pres-Aurora youth who is with the Yankee wedding trip. The groom is em-Robinson dircus, now touring in this ployed as a machinist at the Auto-The bride and groom left immedivicinity, was an Aurora visitor yes- matic Machinery company.

Among the out of town guests were

10 CENTS A DAY RAISE AT THE WATER WORKS

COST FOR LABORERS - BIGGER RAISE FOR ENGINEERS.

pumping station north of the city vere voted an increase of 10 cents a day by the city council last night on motion of Alderman Michael Smith of the Second ward. The men under the new scale will receive \$2.50

for nine hours. Alderman Phillip Jungels first presented to the council a report of the board of public works recommending that the pay of the second, third and fourth engineers at the station be increased \$5 a month. The laborers and firemen had not thought to ask for an increase. The council by an unanimous vote granted the inresse the engineers asked.

Then the resolution giving helpers 10-cent raise was offered by Alderman Smith. He said he believed the men should be given a raise without asking. His motion was also carried unanimously.

The scale of wages at the station Chief engineer, \$125 per month? second engineer, \$110 per month; third engineer, \$105 per month; fourth engineer, \$95 per month; firemen, \$50 per mouth, with one day off a month with pay; helpers, \$2.50 per day, nine hours.

HAVE YOU ANY LAND YOU

Oak Park school pupils and persons interested in this school which has been a leader in gardening. today asked that persons who have any vaant lots to denate for plowing notify Miss Hortense Cody, who has charge of the school.

Out in the Scraper Works' territory great rate and potatogs and other vegetables planted by Oak Park

Frank Fair, the Solfisburg family, essie Farnsworth and others have donated plots of land to the school o be cultivated. Persons who have eacant property in the northeast end which would otherwise bear no crops can be assured that their land will be put to good use if they get into touch with Miss Cody.

NEW JUSTICES OPEN

peace took office yesterday. All are now located in new justice courts. Justice W. C. Heiss has taken a suite of rooms at it Lincoln way, on the Island; Justice : Cortez Dutton will remain where he has been for the past four years in the Schooberlein block; Justice R. L. Thompson will remain in the Mercantile block office; Justice James B. Kelly is located in the Brady block; Justice George Gorham will preside at North

The demurrer of Lillian Abens, wner of vacant property at Main and LaSalle streets, versus the Burlington tion of the property for use in the se oo track elevation and for constructing a new street at a point west of LaSalle 125.00 street, was overruled by County 99.00 Judge S. N. Hoover today. Former County Judge Frank G. Plain repre-The circuit court at Geneva was adjourned for the term today by

53.00 | widow. Barney Kearns left real 'estate

worth \$700. All to go to his widow, attended. Mrs. Susan Krahl left real estate Totals \$ 410.00 \$ \$16.00 valued at \$5,000 and personal property worth \$2,000.

CROWLEY-WATSON

The wedding of Miss Margaret

were attended by Miss Margaret Al- Salem, Mass., took place this morning | were Mr, and Mrs. Harry Morsch of lard, the bride's sister, and Victor at the home of the bride in Garfeild Hinckley. Scharpenter, a brother of the groom, avenue. The Rev. A. R. Heaps per-London, May 8, 12:50 p. m .- The The bride was attired in white net formed the ceremony, using the over satin with a long veil of tulle double ring service. Oply the immediate relatives were present. The young people received their ley and Ferris Vickroy of Lovedale guests and as the clock chimed ten occurred last evening at the home of took their places. The bride wore a Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gamberton in gown of white georgette crepe very Columbia street. Only the immediate handsomely braided. She carried a relatives of the bride and groom beautiful shower bouquet of sweet- witnessed the ceremony which was peas and lilles of the valley. A performed by the Rev. T. L. Stephens wedding breakfast was served after of the Claim Street Baptist church. the ceremony. The bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Vickroy have gone to with the immediate members of the housekeeping in a pretty new home family were seated at one table with at Lovedale where the groom has a hospital when Dr. O. S. Parker performent. A wedding luncheon was served a large crystal basket filled with iris position with Love Brothers. Mrs. ed a Caesarian operation. The mother is at noon and there will be a dinner and white daisles as a centerpiece. this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Schar- The guests were seated at small penter will leave later on a short tables decorated with small baskets has a large circle of friends. ately for their home in the east.

TELL'S COUNCIL OF CITY NEEDS

Planned Improvements.

Mayor Harley in his inaugural address last night recommended among

other things: Booster pumps on at least two of the automobile fire trucks to reinforce city water pressure.

An isolation hospital. More policemen. Another city well. The creation of the office of collecor for the water department.

Olling of unpaved streets. Purchase of a street sweeping ma-Strict Inforcement of the saloon and gambling laws.

Lays Emphasis on Loyalty. The mayor laid emphasis upon the fact that there must be loyalty of city officeholders to the administration. "No private business can succeed, that has men in its employ who are not loyal to their employers," the mayor said. "Neither can the affairs of a city be administered propperly where men who are in its employ or at the heads of departments are not in sympathy with the administration, and I recommend to the superintendents that in the employing of men for their departments they insist that loyalty be one of

the qualifications." The mayor referred to the water office shortage, saying that "we have had some unpleasant experiences. While experience is some times a dear teacher, we believe in this instance the city will be the gainer in the end." The mayor declared the present board of public works had been highly efficient and had saved the city hundreds of dollars by careful buying and good administration. He recommended that a new well be sunk to provide for future needs, as Au-

rora is growing fast; Delay in the Burlington railroad track elevation work was also explained by the mayor. A shortage in the labor market has made it impossible for the railroad to get men, he said. He also said that he has been assured by Burlington officials that the work of filling will be pushed next spring and that as much of the concrete work as possible will be

completed this year. (The complete text of the mayor's nessage will be found on Page 2.3 The mayor spoke from behind & rostrum banked high with flowers. He was loudly applauded by a crowded chamber as be stood up to read his message after taking the oath of office. It was the second time an Aurora mayor had ever been sworn in for a second two year term. Thomas W. Sanders was the only other mayor to be elected to con-

IN MRS. ABENS' CASE EAST SIDE SPECIAL secutive two-year terms.

The special school election will side to fill the vacancy cause dby the resignation of George Dieterich, who moved to the west side. There are four candidates, Charles, Stolp, William A. Searl, Sumber Ricker and Miss Jessie Farnsworth.

BENNETT-MARSHALL

Miss Nellie Marshall and George Bennett were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Griff, Three Aurora estates were filled in in West Park avenue by the Rev. D. the probate court at Geneva today. D. Vaughan. A number of relatives George Beckwith left real estate and friends were present. The rooms 453.00 ty worth \$300. All to go to his The bride wore a white embroldered organdle dress with a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas and was un-

Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served, the bride and groom leaving later on a short wedding trip. After June 1 they will be at home at 312 Pennsylvania avenue. The groom who is the son of Mrs. R. Bennett is employed at the T. E. Tevlin grocery. Among the

Vickroy is the youngest daughter of Mrs. M. Beverley of Ohlo street and

Eigin Woman Stricken-Mrs. Mary L Salisbury of Eigin, mother-in-law terday. He does a confortionist act in the main tent of the circus. He in the main tent of the circus. He was a candy seller in the Fox theater a few years ago. He was with Sells-Floto circus last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Watson of suddenly resterday morning at home. Kaneville and Miss Charlotte Van Dyke of Hinedale. Miss Mabel Hilton few hours before her death and was for six months. Mr. Lane, an officer at Dyke of Hinedale. Miss Mabel Hilton few hours before her death and was caught the bride's bounget. of County Clerk Charles Lowry, stee

which rivalled the enthusiasm and official war report of last Saturday the house. After the reception on the the capture of a portion of the Hinallied official reports to make them Indianapolis at 12:13 o'clock this feet of the news from the western of view. He intended, her said, to

FLEET PLANNED

The program evolved by the shipping board contemplates the diverslon, to government uses of the products of every-steel mill in the country, cancellation of existing contracts, between those mills and private consumers and where necessary, payment of damages, by the government to the parties whose

be exempted from the program will be those needed otherwise for na-Just how the \$1,000,000,000 will be provided is to be left to congress, but

sations has already been pledged, it is understood, and there will be no gram is changed, looking to the drafting of the labor necessary to

losses due to cancellation of con-May Seize Ship Yards.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Secretary Lansing said he had forbidden officials to talk with newspaper correspondents because he was dissatisfied with having information and i perhaps from contrary points centralize all information, even as to telligence. Apart from what was

FAIR AND CONTINUED. COOL WEATHER, FORECAST The War Spirit HOSPITAL RUSH

INDIANA SCHEDULE IS UPSET

(By desociated Press Lessed Wire.) Terra Haute, Ind., May 1.—The French mission, which spent the night at Effingham, Ill., after & wreck at Arcila, Iti., had upset the schedule of the special government train bearing the distinguished party resumed its journey eastward today. None of the members of the mission felt any ill-affects from the jar that paulted when three care of the train left the track,

Hundreds of persons who returned o their homes disappointed last night after they learned that the Frenchmen could not reach here before morning, again crowded about the station here today to greet the mission, which was scheduled to arrive sometime after 10 c'clock for a brief stop before continuing to Indianap-

Were at Dinner. After the mishap, which occurred while Rene Viciani, French, minister of justice and head of the mission. and Marshal Joffre and attaches of the party-were dinling, the wrecking train was rushed to Arcola from Terre Haute, and another special train was made up at Champaign, Iti. to carry the party to Effingham.

The Frenchmen retired almost immediately after the mishap, which was said by search service agents with the party to have been accidental, and most of them we It had been arranged to leas dfingham soon after midnight, but the train was delayed and, acting upon advice from Washington, railroad officials cancelled the schedule, With an early start today there, will be proposed to re-lay the entire main; of the Bloomington schools, a reino serious delay in the tour, and it was expected the party would have time to remain one hour and 15 minntes in Indianapolis, instead of only 18 minutes planned for the vielt scheduled for last night.

Conservatives and Pan-Germans Blame Chancellor Now for Defeat at the Marne.

He Delayed Mobilisation-Press and Public Attack Austrian Attitude.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire) Copenhagen, May 8, via London. he conservatives and pan-Germans have now brought up their heavy arillery in the battle against Chancelor von Bathman-Hollweg and boldly ay the Blame for the duration of the war at his door. The conservative for; caused the loss of the battle of patchwork and replace it with anhe Marne.

The paper holds that the troops that were detached to stem the Rusplan invasion of East Pruesta, would have been sufficient to change the Prize waltz. Free souvenirs. Colling. Befeat of General von Kluck's army into a victory and that in that case the war would have ended in a speedy and decisive German triumph. The Tages Zeitung goes on to declare that the chancellor threw away s second chance of terminating the war by opposing ruthless submarine warfare. It clies Field Marshall Conad von Hotezenbdorf, Austrian commander in chier as saying recently: The war would have been over long ago if the abbmarine campaign had begun a year earlier."

Demand Hollweg Retire. The pan-Germans and annexationiets are also comparing the chancellor to Bismarck and demanding his retirement because he does not measure up to Germany's "fron man". The ngitation for the downfall of von Bethinen-Hollweg is unconcealed in press and parliament and is reinforcand by mass meetings organised by the mass meetings organised by mass meeti ent committee for a German peace. chances grow for a reform of political conditions in Germany. The chancellor's opponents couple their attacks with far from flattering remarks about the Austro-Hungarian envernment for its declarations in URGES favor of moderate peace terms.

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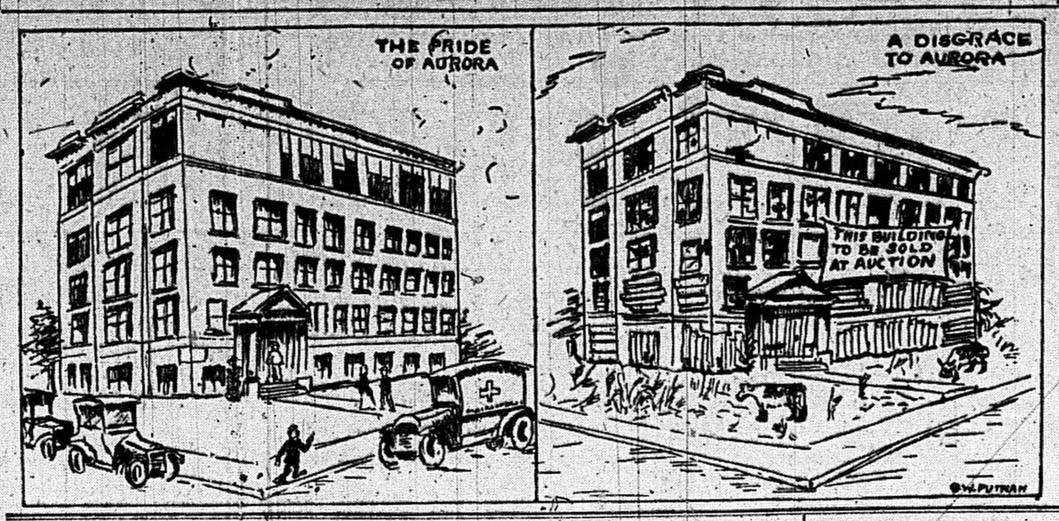
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News in Brief

Removal Sals-Of Hats. Kinney

· Young Man-Attend to that life in

Go to Galesburg-A delegation of Burlington raticoad officials went to Galesburg yesterday to confer with with the state president of the orgard to a project of laying a new ganisation, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, the city engineer of that city in rewater main between the Burlington addresses of welcome by Mayor E. E. reservoir to Lake Rice. The old Jones, Mrs. R. R. Ausmus, president main has rusted away until it has of the Confederated School club, and been giving serious trouble and it, is Prof. J. K. Stableton, superintendent

come. Tickets 25 cents.

bition musical program and drill been held armory. Music will be furnished by Reports of committees will be made

The hearing is set for this afternoon with state chairmen presiding.

provement company is at work Hural Child and His School," will be Deutsche Tages Zeitung explains that paiching up holes in asphalt pave- followed by a discussion, and then hree or four days delay in German ments in the residence district and nobilisation at the outset of the war, in the down town district. It is tue to the chancellor's hesitant pol- planned to remove all of the brick

> Time-Vesta circle dance. Charlemagne hall, Thursday evening. orchestra Jass band. Admission 25c.

Complete "Cleanup" "Today work of hauling away the rubbish piled up on parkings last week. 'Cleanup Week," will be completed today, Superintendent of Streets Du-Sell said today. A number of side streets were not reached last week or yesterday but the teamsters will get to them today, the superfutendent said. Ten teams have been doing nothing else but hauling risbbish for the past week, Mr. Dußell

PAYS TRIBUTE

Tanlac For Its Great Work In Her Case.

Urbana, Ill. May 8 .- Tanke has nade me feel like a new woman and know it's the most wonderful medicine in the world," Mrs. J. F. Tilbotson, well known Urbana weman of 704 West Park street, said on April

- The trouble was chiefly with my stomach and liver," she continued, "I simply couldn't find anything to eat that would agree with me. 1 never cared for much to eat and even Banish Grayness Without then, the little food I took caused me great distress. I didn't dare to est Ridicule-Apply Q-Ban, anything sreasy or sweet. I was so Clean, Safe Guaranteed. the last three years I don't believe I averaged more than one good night's

aleep each week.

MOTHERS OF ILLINOIS CONVENE AT BLOOMINGTON

By Associated Press Leaved Wire.] Bloomington, Ill., May 8 - Music delegates will discuss the impressions and a banquet will enliven the routine made on them by their tour of the surance now. The New York Life proceedings of the annual meeting city. still offers liberal terms to those en- of the Illineis Congress of Mothers gaging in military sarvice.-C. C. and Parent-Teachers' association Wroughton, Agent. which began a four-day session here which began a four-day session here pixes this evening.

legislative congress, on "Mother in Civies and Education," made up the Company D Public Drill-Company program for today's opening session.

RETIRE FROM OFFICE the Oak Paris drum corps. The public is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic is invited. By order of Col. Charles in the morning there will be a round lic invited by the charles in the charles in Fleming, vice president of the Illicharge of stealing a pocketbook con- of the congress will mark the fore- a negro woman with the knife when Popp taining \$18 from Edward Pederson, a noon session. The afternoon will be interfered and was stabled, the police say. farmer, was released under \$1,000 devoted to officers' reports, an ad-bonds last night. Relatives gave ball dress by Mrs. Frances Everett, secrefor Husk. He claims that he took tary of the General Federation of the money from Pederson as a roke Women's clubs, on 'The Value of the and that he meant to pay if baok. Organization," and sectional meetings

A round table of club presidents May Clearance Bale-Of, framed will start the day's business Wednespictures, 25 per cent to 50 per cent day morning and there will be reports the committee on revision of the bylaws. An address by M. P. Lantz. Patching Paving-A force of men president of the McLean County in the employ of the McCarty Im- School Officers' disociation, on "The

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will come luncheon recess, to be followed by a sight seeing tour of the city. An address by J. D. Cunningham, formerly a teacher in the lillnois State Normal university, will be made at the afternoon session and

The meeting will close Thursday forencen with sectional meetings. completion of reports and an address this afternoon. The banquet takes by David Fehinley, president of the Illinois State Normal university.

[89 Associates Press Leased Wire.] Charleston, W. Va., May 8 .- Taking the ground that there is no jusaponse by President Langworthy and tification for chronic idleness even A Dance Wednesday night, May an address by Mrs. Harriet Taylor in time of peace much less in time at Moose hall. Everybody wel- Treadwell, president of the women's of war, the State Council of Defense announced today that it would recommend to the special session of the legislature which meets May 14, that D. Third infahtry will give an exhi- after a routine board meeting had legislation be enacted compelling all meen between the ages of 16 and 20 to ifnd employment.

Claims He Took Money As Joke- nois Congress of Mothers, on the or- sault with a deadly weapon this morning Frank Husk, 27 years old, who was ganization of parent-teachers' associ- by Police Magistrate Barlow. His bonds arrested yesterday morning on a ations. The address of the president were fixed at \$1,000. Vascure was chasing

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(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, May 8.—Officers of the various branches of the recruiting service in Chicago expressed the result of their day's work Monday by saying "Jorre stirred the crowds Saturday and we're getting the resuits today," the day's recruiting may be summarized as follows: Marine corps 152 men, a record and said to be the largest single party of recruits ever sent out from one station in the history of that service.

Navo, 55 recruits, almost equal to the record here. Army, 500 recruits, left by special

frain for a training camp. All national guard recruiting of-ficers reported a steady flow of in-quiries. One hundred Bohemian recruits, the third detachment of that nationality to be sent in as many weeks, was dispatched to a training camp during the night. They were enlisted under the auspices of th Bohemian National Alliance.

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Obitaary

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venue have received word of the

death of their grandson, Ralph Wil-

der, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ivers Wilder of Chicago, Mrs. Wil-

ders was formerly Miss Lillian Ket

chum. The young boy died at the

American hospital as the result of

spinal meningitis. The funeral will

George Leigh Funeral.

Leigh, well known stock breeder who

died at the City hospital yesterday

morning following an operation per-

formed last Tuesday, will be held

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

from the tate farm residence, two

miles west of Aurora on the Jericho

road. The funeral will be private.

Friends are requested to please omit

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tavia will officiate. Interment will

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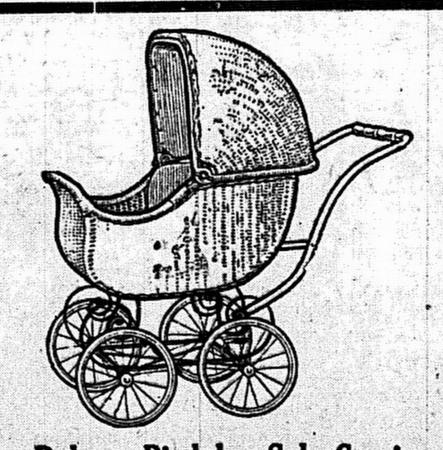
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New Council Committees. Finance-Lilley, Burkel, Moss. Judiciary - Moss, Jungels Schwarz.

Police-Burkel, Smith, Cooley. Fire-Jungels, Butke, Dittmann. Light-Dittmann) Cooley, Lipke. Streets and alleys-Butke, Moss,

Sewers-Cooley, Rackmyer, Jun-License Penton, Lilley, Butke. Health-Rackmyer, Schwartz, Lil-

Sidewalks-Schwartz, Weese, Ruck-Buildings and grounds - Smith Lipke. Muslier.

Railroads and bridges - Lipke enton, Burkel. Market-Weese, Mueller, Fenton.

Transportation-Mueller, Dittmann Public safety-Butke, Burkel, Jun-

Hidden behind banks of flowers, newly elected city officials and aldermen were given the oath of office last night. The inauguration was witnessed by a crowd which packed portion of the spectators were wo- p. m.

aldermen and the two who were re- ployed in Chicago for someting. elected took their places. As Albert Holslag, city hall custodian, piled applauded.

Take Oath of Office. The following took the oath of of-

Mayor-James E. Harley. City attorney-Albert J. Kelley. City clerk Frank Grommes. Washable 5at-City treasurer-Henry D. Cheney. in Corset Aldermen - First ward, E. H. Cooley: Becond ward, Dr. C. M. Weese; Third ward, George Swartz; We have two

Pourth ward, Fred Lipke; Fifth ward, Rackmyer, (re-elected); Sixth ward, Phillip Jungels, (re-elected); Seventh ward, Phillip Mueller. Each of the five retiring councilmen. James Saunders, A. G. Sylvester, G. W. Eade, H. O. Kreamer and

Adam Wittry, addressed the mayor and the council, thanking them for their co-operation in the past. The five said they would still take an active interest in the city affairs. Be-More leaving their places the retiring aldermen were presented a bouquet of flowers. Lilley Pinance Chairman.

Mayor Harley proceeded to organise the council homediately after completing his message. The list of the council committees was read by City Clerk Grommes. Each alderman had been provided with a copy of the list before the mesting.

The most important change made by the mayor was on the finance committee. Ald. Daniel Lilley of the First ward, was appointed chairman in place of Ald. John Fenton of the Sixth ward. The latter succeeds former Ald. H. O. Kreamer as chairman of the committee on license, printing and ordinances.

Ald. John Burkel, who has been chairman of the committee on railroads and bridges, succeeds Alderman Lilley as chairman of the police committee. Ald. Fred Lipke, Fourth ward, is the new chairman of the railroads and bridges' committee. Good Post for Alderman Moss,

The chairmanship of the judiciary committee, held for the past two years by former Ald. G. W. Hade, goes to Ald. Leopard Moss, Seventh ward, who has been chairman of the sidewalk committee. One of the new aldermen, George Swarts, of the Third ward, is the new chairman of the latter committee. Ald. Fred Butke of the Third ward.

is given the two chairmanships held

by former Ald. Archie Sylvester, streets and alleys and public safety. Ald. C. M. Weese of the Second ward. succeeds former Ald. Adam Wittry as chairman of the market commitee. Ald, Oscar Dittmann gets the light committee held by former Ald. James Sanders, and his place as chairman of the committee on sewers goes to Ald. E. M. Cooley, First ward. Ald. Harvey Rackmyer, oldest member of the council, keeps the health committee. Ald. Michael Smith continues as chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds and Ald. Phillip Jungels remains chairman of the committee on fire and water. Ald. Phillip Mueller, Seventh ward, is the new chairman of the transportation succeeding Alderman

No department appointments were made by Mayor Harley last night.

"This is a pretty poem of yours. iomething tossed off to gratify a whimsical fancy T "No, something ground off to pay a wash bill."

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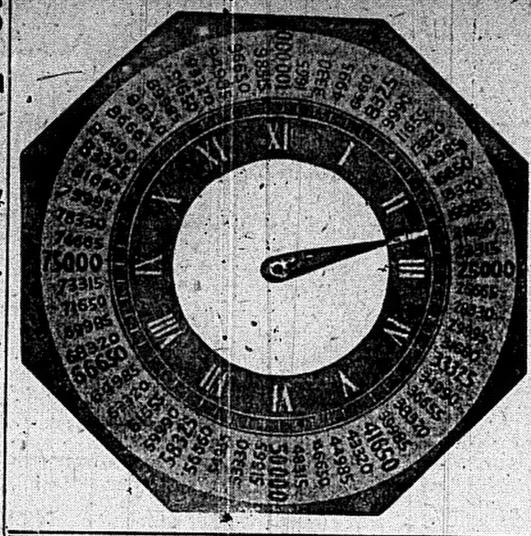
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Clock Shows Hospital Pledges



Social Chatter

Thompson's storage sale, Wednesday, Ill at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, the council chambers. A large pro- May 9, 103-107 South River, street, 1 will be pleased to learn that she is

The old council hurries u the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Talma routine business and on toton of street have sold their home and will-

Thompson of this city. She will on the unwary.

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eave later for Calgary where she will spend the summer with her son!

The many friends of Miss Mabel fund, so they can get the interest. There will be bargains for all at Winchell who has been so seriously The highway commissioners naneted greatly improved and will return to sor the treasurer of the fund, givher home in Sandwich tomorrow.

Ald. Harvey Rackmyer the newly leave the first of next week for Chi- the name of W. A. Rogers and claiming town to be treasurer for one year efected officers were called before cago where they have built an at- Aurora as his home was arrested at Oma- of his three-year term. The commis-City Clerk Frank Grommes to re- tractive bungalow-on the south side. hs. Neb., yesterday on a charge of pass- sioner-treasurere was allowed one ceive the oath. Then the five new Two of their sons have been being a forged sheck for \$40. Rodgers per cent of the first \$2,000 and one claims that he recently escaped from the per cent of the additional amount of asylum at Watertown and that his father Mrs. Helen M. Thompson of St. Pe- is a real estate dealer in Aurora. Neither bouquet after bouquet in front of tersburg, Florida, is visiting her sons. Redgers or his parents are known here. George Rinech of Hampshire was each alderman and official the crowd Dr. George Thompson and Dr. Charles Humburg is a bug which preys up-

HIGHWAY OFFICERS **MAY GET MORE PAY**

ane Co. Association Endorses Bill Providing \$3 per Diem Compensation.

Are Opposed to Bill Providing by Each Township.

The highway commissioners of Illineis who are paid \$2 a day for each day they actually work, are most interested in a bill now in the Illinois legislature to increase their pay to Dear Flanders or Corkery:

The Kane county association, meeting at Geneva yesterday, adopted a resolution indorsing the bill. Representative R. A. Milroy of Aurors addressed the highway commissioners and told them of laws now

have a bearing on their work Reponly one highway commissioner instead of three as at present, unless the voters ivoluntarily declare for elected secretary of the county assosioners declared against this bill. Favor Treasurer Bill.

The highway commissioners also ndorsed the bill to provide for making the highway commissioners treasurer of the road and bridge this fund and got the interest as their pay until the Tice road law became effective and made the town superviing him the Interest for handling the money. It was arranged to allow one Claims Aurora as Home.—A man giving of the three commissioners in each money handled. The supervisor gets this rate.

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"ROSY" WANTS TO HEAR

Eugean Rosengren, "Rosy" they called him because of his pink Great Lakes, Ill., where he was sent to sleep. after enlisting. "Rosy's" last words I am in Batallion 6, Company 6, please, and oblige. cards or letters."

A strapping, clear-eyed young fel- ship Maine after she was blown up low who has had considerable ex- in Havana harbor in '98. We were on perience with automobiles. "Hosy parade review yesterday while the was made a petty officer the second men from the French delegation reday after his enlistment. He was a viewed us. There were 6,300 men on chauffeur for A. M. Hirsh and later the field at one time, had a taxicab here. His letter follows:

A few lines to let you know how navy life in It is the best thing a young fellow could do. The only thing that is hard to get is writing paper and tak and stamps.

We get up at 5 o'clock every morning. Then we take a cold shower and before the Illinois legislature which dress. Then we is around and read the morning papers till 7:15. We resentative Milroy explained that a fall in for mess. Then we go out on bill compelling all townships to have the drill ground and drill till 11

less than three commissioners, has clation. It was voted to hold four passed the lower house and is now sessions a year. The meetings are In the senate. The Kane county com- in the nature of a school with County Supt. of Highways George N. Lamb as teacher.

o'clock. Then we go to dinner. Then and last of all, good care. I wish Marriage Licenses.-Marriage we rest till 1:30 and then drill some you would send my best regards to censes were issued at Geneva foday more till 3:50. Then you is; around Lou N. Benton, Albert M. Hirsh, to Vincent Demont, age 27 years, and FROM SOMEBODY HERE till 5:30 and fall in for mess; then "Doc" Henderson and also some of Gertrude Halling, age 20, both of Au-We go to bed at 8:10.

cheeks, wrote "friends on The Ben- fun to hear them new recruits fall only thing I miss here. The second con-News" today from the United and hit the floor. You have to be day I was here I was promoted to a States naval training station at pretty good at balancing to be able petty officer in Company 6. Be sure

were, "Tell someone to write a few Barracks B, upper east. In the rear there is a gun taken from the battle-

Good meals, good bed, good clothes shout it.

We sleep in hammocks and it is Aurora Beacon-News. That is the 24, Chicago. and send The Beacon-News if you

> EUGENE V. ROSENGREN. Co. 6-6, Barracks B. U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Everything is just like home here, face in it instead of making trouble

we read the papers and play games. the old gang at the Aurora billiard rora; and to Henry Douglas, age 25, hall. Send me a daily copy of The Aurora, and Jeanette Deckell, age

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Aurora Society News

work had been practically completed than church for the new pastor, the tractive new club rooms in South which includes the securing of nec- Rev. David H. Woodward and wife. Broadway last evening with a recepessary elematures to the papers which AR members anad friends of the tion which was attended by many permit the organisation of a chapter church are cordially invited. There man and woman friends. These in Aurors of the Red Cross. As soon will be an address of welcome by rooms are those formerly occupied by as these papers have been returned Professor O. R. Jenks and music by the late H. H. Evans, whose grand-

Fire Benefit of Red Cross. The initial meeting for the purpose of arranging the cast for "The Lady Minstrela" to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross, under the auspices of the Red Cross shop, was held last evening at the Y. W. C. A., with Director E. W. McClave present. The Fox thenter has been secured for the evening of May 16, 17 and 18 which will mean quick work and fast rehearsals, altho it is stated by Mr. evening in honor of Miss June La-

meeting will be held each evening Marie and Sadle Sharkey, Georgetta this week for rehearsal.

The Hospital Campaign. "This hospital campaign work would be much more pleasant if we were always received courteously," girl friends last evening at her home Country club. Mr. Lawton, who lives said a woman at noon today, who had in Columbia street in honor of Miss just had the experience of having Marguerite Johns and Miss Bessie in Palisade, Neb., was on his way to the big industrial centers.

Washington, D. C. He was taken out the door shut in her face. It would Hankes. The evening was spent inthe door shut in her face. It would frankes. The evening was spent inteem that an Aurora woman who formally with a luncheon served at Lewis Wilder, remarking, "Who sistently and carnestly, the majority ther any icause which has any printher any cause which has any prin- attractive in green and white. The colple at all back of it, is deserving of brides-elect were given some hand- corn out here?" courteous treatment. There may be people in Aurora who do not feel in position to contribute to this campaign but it does not seem right to honesty working.

To Have Card Party. The Lagies' Auxiliary to the Rhinelanders will give a card party in Rhinelanger hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially wel-

Cannot Use Expressions. It was explained to the woman who games, should never be used by a carried out in yellow and white. newspaper, especially in advertising. The evening was spent in making bride-elect received a number of for the United States government is an illustrated book of the bride's gifts. liable to throw from the mails papers life after which a two course luncontaining such wording. This has cheon was served. Miss Patterson been explained many times. It was was given many useful kitchen arexplained for the steenth fime also ticles. The choir of the Fourth Street recently to a church woman that the Methodist church, will entertain for word "raffie" cannot be printed. A her Friday evening. considered gambling and It makes no difference whether a turkey is raffied in a saloon or a quilt tions" which was given by the choice in a sewing society, a raffle is a raf- of the Fourth Street Methodist fle in the sight of the government.

N. I. P. Club. A meeting of the N. I. P. club met yesterday with Mrs. Rufus Wolf, who was assisted by Miss Fiel Johnston. Quests of the club were Mesdames Floyd and Walter Wolf. The scores were made by Mrs. Edgar Dieterich ternoon, plans were made for a banand Miss Floi Johnston. Luncheon quet to be served, Friday at 6:30 was served. Plans were made for o'clock to the boys, Mrs. W. F. Shamthe annual banquet. The next regular meeting will be held in two weeks and Mrs. W. B. Patterson will have with Mrs Charles Anderson.

Special K. C. Party. An extra dancing party will be K. C. hall by the Young K. C. club Wednesday eve-Collins' orchestra will play, a banjo, By the way, whadda ya mean "featuring" a banjo,mean using one of the big banjos which certainly do 'must' in mustard?

For French Wounded. A number of women met yesterday in the .H. F. Schoeberlein garage to by the committee which is helding to Sequip the marines sent to the Great day shirts to be sent to sere there are thousands of boys now fighting at the number of Oswego women to this meeting and voluntake work home.

the Aurora women are beginning to wake up to the absolute of working for the seldiers, not yet the interest there should be and this may not come until the conscription act goes ine effect. It is a pity that it is not realized O that there will be a mad demand for supplies when that time comes. Aurora is far behind many other cities in this co-pperation. When women in this city stand by and watch their very own going to the front, they will work like demons and will want every other woman to do the same.

Reception for New Pastor. A reception will be given this ove

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It was stated this morning that the ning at & o'clock at the Advent Chris- members formally opened their at to Aurora, headquarters will be es. the college quartet and girls' glee son to a member of this club. There tablished for registration of members club. Carol Jackson will give read-are five rooms, all coxily furnished, and active work will begin at once.

C. Robins, New A. C. Robin

and W. J. Watson, program. Annual May Brenkfast, Epworth league of the Galena Boule-Birthday Party.

Miss Sadie Shavkey entertained a number of girls at her home Monday Thurber and Ruth Fairbanks of Chi-

For Brides-elect. Miss Ruth Burnett entertained 20 some pieces of silver.

Camping Party. members and friends were entertain. Mrs. Fred Hollister, in Garfield avehumiliate the good women who are ed at a May breakfast at Oak Ridge nue, entertained a number of young camp Sunday given by the St. Charles women at Juncheon Saturday, fol-camp boys. Misses Florence and Jean lowed by cards. The scores were Dillon of La Grange were among the

For Miss Patterson. Miss Grace Prindle and Miss Edith Messenger entertained at the home of the former in South Fourth street honor of Miss Lillian Krumm whose the immediate relatives. They were lasserening in honor of Miss Gladys marriage to J. W. Mitchler occurs attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher It was explained to the woman who I son whose marriage to George soon there were same save the Rhinelander notice that the Williams will take place May 16. The detorations of the home were in word "prise" in connection with card The decorations were very prettily pink and white, which coloring was bride and green will be at home at

The cast in "The Pageant of Na church will be entertained at a banquet in the cafeteria of East. High school this evening followed by general good time in the gymnasium

Banquet for Y. M. C. A. Boys. At a meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday af bo will have charge of the kitchen charge of the dining room. A. E. Yount, boys' secretary, gave a talk on the Y. M. C. A. work.

Mrs. Merrill Ill. Mrs. T. J. Merrill of Highland avenue, who has been very ill with tonsilitis, was somewhat improved today. Delta Phi Sigma. The Delta Phi Sigma fraternity

C. Robins, Mrs. A. C. Adams and Mrs. sic playing machine, while last even-Jennie R. Smith, reception; and A. ing there were beautiful flowers M. Funk, Professor Clarence Smith used in decoration, with many palms.

furnished thru the kindness of J. M. imaly, whose son is a member. The annual May breakfist of the a There was very good music also Wiley and Quackenbush.

Frappe and wafers were served re-districting of the empire. McClave that similar entertainments Rue's birthday. During the evening Harry Smely. Joseph Boyle was as the basis for a reichstaf district. have been given successfully in other plane soles were given by Miss Ruth chairman of the committee in charge The proposals, long among the chief

Old Resident in Aurora. Among the out-of-town visitors of Lawton family which formerly owned the farm which is now the Aurora

Miss Shumway's Lunckeon. Miss Doris Shumway, who has been A number of the Pankhurst clubi spending the winter with her sister. made by Misses Sarah Moore and Mildred Divekey.

For Miss Krumm. cson whose marriage to George soon. There were games and music. Royston. carried out in the luncheon. The 286 South LaSalle street.

Returns From California. Mrs. J. B. Peet of Blackhawk street Telephone company.

has returned from a winter's stay at Los Angeles, with her daughter. ENGLAND MAY TAKE stopping upon her way home in Montana to visit with another daughter. OVER LIQUOR B

Announce Engagement. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hagner of 316 Center avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Alberta Hagner, to J. LeRoy Rogers of Aurora. The wedding date is to be announced later.

PLAN HITS CONSERVATIVE at the present time.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Copenhagen, via London, May 8. The reichstag committee on constitutional reform will take up this week the question of re-districting. The during the evening furnished by centrists, national liberals and radivard Methodist church will be served members-Eddie Fitzgerald, the or- cal socialists, who carried the prevchestra leader, is a member, while lous reforms over the opposition of others were Messrs. Broomfield, the conservatives, will, according to a Berlin dispatch, vote for a general

Fairbanks of Chicago. The guests of the evening. The club rooms will demands of the liberals and radicals, It is uiged that a full attendance were the Misses Gale Hambly, Leoof those interested in this entertainnore Sothern, Mayme Biligen, June
ment be held this evening at the Y. and Ejva LaRue, Geraldine Seagrave,
the boys when in their LaSalle street
from the foundation of the empire. favors the country sections at the expense of the municapalities and iniate was Lesile Lawton, one of the in population has had no corresponddustrial regions. The great increase ing growth in representation so that one vote in some backward district outweighs 20 or even 30 in one of

> The committee seems to be going standing together with a firmness which must be the despair of the conservative obstructionists and is perhaps not entirely agreeable to the

FOSTER-SOMMERS

Miss Gladys Sommers and Burdell ("Bud") Foster were quietly married last evening at 7:30 g'clock at the Miss Rose Mitchier entertained last Pirst Presbyterian church by the Rev. evening at a miscellaneous shower in E. H. Montgomery in the presence of After a short wedding trip the

Mr. Foster is employed at Alshuler Brothers' and his bride has held a position as cashier at the Inter-State

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OVER LIQUOR BUSINESS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 8, 2:40 p. m .- The whole question of purchase of the liquor trade by the state is now un- Edwards of Norma (Normal?), Tender consideration by the government. Chancellor Bonar Law gave this information to the house of commons today, adding that he could not make a definite statement on this subject

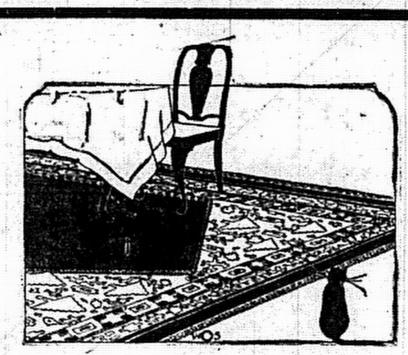
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TWO AMERICANS SAVED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 8, noon.-The Norvesian bark Dione was sunk by gunfire May 2. Her crew of 12 were resqued, including two Americans, C. H. nesses, and S. K. Parker of Trent street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

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Mrs. Verne Hall Detweiler, a member of the west side board of education, is most enthusiastically in favor Cars Taken Off Trains and Mail of an enlarged gymnasium as a part of the plans of the proposed addition to the high school. The following letter has been received commenting upon an editorial published in The Beacon-News Sunday morning in favor of the plan:

"Editor Beacon-News. Good for you! Boost the gym. for West High, and keep boosting! If we could just get folks to visit the present gymespecially while pupils are working

issues. Thru bond issues, we pay suited in delayed mails. more than twice the original cost of the building-and the debt is spread over 20 years. An increase in the school tax of five mills on a hundred dollars-only five cents on a thousand -would give us immediately \$20,000 -and no interest to pay! And we could add five mills and still be withby this state.

proposed high school enlargement is it in the mail bags for the various to cost. Our present high school was towns. Now, there being no railway built, aand its ventilating system mail clerks, the mail goes to the planned, for 235 people. There are terminal point to be distributed. The 360 people in the building this year. government saves money by this sys-A conservative estimate of the high tem as it avoids hiring mail car space school enrollment for the fall term but much time is lost. (figuring the number in the graduating class, and those graduating from the grades and Holy Angels into the high school, is 400 students. Wo need a real gym. If the \$50,000 bond May 15 and one of the cars on the posed enlargement (which does not fast mail which goes thru here about include a gym and an auditorium) we'll have to raise the tax a trifle. perhaps—but we really expect it to fewer railway mail clerks to nort out representative on the transportation be plenty large enough, and then we the mail while on the run, more mail committee of the council of national ought to get enough more to at least will have to be sorted out at the defense, and for the establishment

build a gym. Springfield, (Ill.) Scho survey a plete when a train leaves the terminducted by the division of education of next train. the Russell Sage foundation-at the No. 7, an exclusive mail train, will invitation of the Springfield board probably carry the bulk of the mail It is illuminating in the extreme, and from the east that does not catch the as bad as they are said to be. thows conclusively the modern trend other trains during the day. No. generally ought to know these morning at 2:50 o'clock and stops things. There are other school sur- here. veys of greater interest, but this one in our own state comes neares home. I'll be glad to lend my copy to anyone who will read it. It can be surchased for 25 cents from Supt. H. Magili of Springfield.

Social and economic conditions we been changing rapidly in the last 25 years, and the schools have hot kept pace as they should-it is coming, without a doubt, and the sooner we wake up to the fact and get busy, the better, for our future citizens the children of today. "Cordially yours, Verne Hall Det-

Dismiss Slave Suit. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 7 .- The supreme court today dismissed the celebrated suit brought by former negro slaves and their heirs to collect \$68,072,388 from the government for labor upon crops in the south from 1857 to 1868. The money was collected as internal ravenue taxes on cotton. The claim was made that the money was due them for work performed while in a state of involuntery servitude.

DOG RACE HERO HARTMAN JOINS U. S. ARMY FLYERS

(By Associated Press Leases Wire.)
Chloago, May &.—Fred B. Hartman,
here of the dog race from Winnipeg,
Manitoba, to St. Paul, Minn., last Pebruary, reported to the central de-partment, U. S. A., here today as a volunteer for the army aviation corps.

FURTHER CUT IN THE MAIL SERVICE

Is Worked at Terminals Bringing Delays.

Government Saves Money by Cutting Down on Car Space Used to Sorf Mail en Route.

in the number of mail cars and railtherein-no further argument would way mail clerks May 15, it. was learned today. The new cut in "Many schools build necessary ad- mail service will not be greated enditions by direct tax instead of bond thusiastically as it has already re-

Small towns are dealt the hardest blow because mail is carried right by free and 42 paid for, 579 meals were them now to terminal points to be given free and 99 paid for. There cil Alderman Rackmyer has served sorted out or "marked." This adds were 30 medical cases, 150 garments under the following mayors: John C. to the work in the terminals and furnished to the girls and railroad Murphy (23 months); J. W. Battle slows down distribution there. In a fares paid in several cases. No girl number of instances small towns loin the three per cent limit allowed cated between terminal points, used to get mail soon after it was thrown "We are eagerly awaiting figures aboard the train because a railway from contractors, to see what the mail clerk would sort it out and put

A mail car on train No. 2, the Denver flyer on the Burlington which arrives here at 11:03 p'clock from Chicago, will be taken out of service utaries to the national defense was 10 o'clock at night will also be taken "I have just finishe ading the main, if a bag of mail is not com- ties.

in educational matters. The people is due in Aurora from Chibago every

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W. C. Culver Members of Advisory Body,

A new advisory board was elected at the annual meeting of the Worktary, and W. C. Culver, treasurer.

Sept. 1, 1915, were gone over care- The next oldest councilman in point fully and were found highly satis- of service was John W. Linden. He factory. The reports showed that represented the Seventh ward for 18 during the year 1916 there were years, retiring when he was elected There is to be a further reduction 1,076 beds provided, 777 being free to the Illinois legislature. \$368.29. - During the first four before the two year term expired by months of 1917, 145 beds were given a supreme court decision. or woman has ever been refused admission to the home at any time. The above figures for meals and beds do not include those of the officers in charge. Plans for future work were discussed and the work commended to the friends who have sided the

home. The work done appears highly satisfactory to the new board. **PLAN RIVER DEFENSES**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] St. Louis, Mo., May 8 .- The relation of the Mississippi river and its trib-

ference here today and tomorrow. The conference is expected to ask off. With less cars on the trains and for the appointment of a waterway terminal points. As a result, in the of adequate barge and terminal facili-

Delegates from cities slong the survey of the schools of that city con- al, the mail will have to go on the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Illinion. Red and Quachita rivers are expected. Few men care to be as good er

STARTS ON 13TH TERM IN COUNCIL

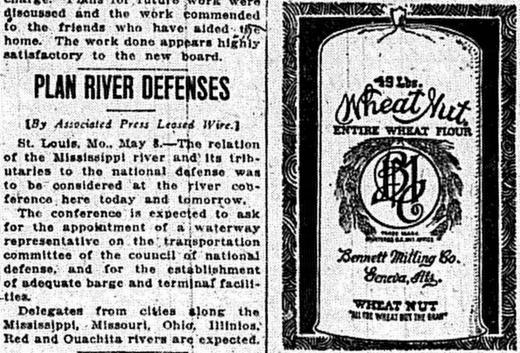
equalled in the History of the City Law-making Body.

lifth Ward Solon Has Had No Break in His Long Tenure of Office.

Alderman Harvey Rackmyer of the Ing Girls / Home, 272 Fifth street, for the thirteenth consecutive time Landis. held Friday evening. The board now last night. He is starting on his consists of the Rev. Henry Clay Mill- twenty-fifth year in the council, haver, chairman, Guy E, Brignali, secre- ing served longer than any other alderman in the history of the city. The books, reports and papers con- With the completion of his present carried. He died without becoming cerning the work since the starting, term he will have served 26 years.

and 299 paid for. During the same. Mr. Rackmyer was chosen alderman period 3,000 meals were provided, from the Fifth ward in 1892, in the 2,126 being free and 874 paid for, po- same election that J. W. Battle was sitions were also found for 48. The chosen mayor, altho John C. Murphy grocery bill for the year was held the office until ousted a month

Saves Money



Sweet as a Nut

(one month); L. K. Scott, 1895-1896; T. N. Holden, 1897-1898; Theodore Howard, 1899-1800; George W. Atschuler, 1901-1902; John M. Raymond, 1903-1904; Henry B. Douglas, 1905-1906; Edward C. Finch, 1907-1908; Fred Fauth, 1909-1910; Thomas W. Sanders, 1911-1914, and James E. Harley, 1915-1917.

FALL KILLS AGED BANKER

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.). Chicago, May 8.—A fall or a leap rom the elevated railway platform at Wabash avenue and Adams street today ended the life of Robert L. Pitte, aged private banker whose financial downfall recently came un-Fifth ward took the oath of office der the scrutiny of Federal Judge

Identification of Pitte, who was found suffering from a broken leg and a fractured shoulder was made at a hospital from a card which he conscious.

The edge of despair is often sharp enough to cut out the past and make a place for a new start.

The Young Man's

attention is called to the

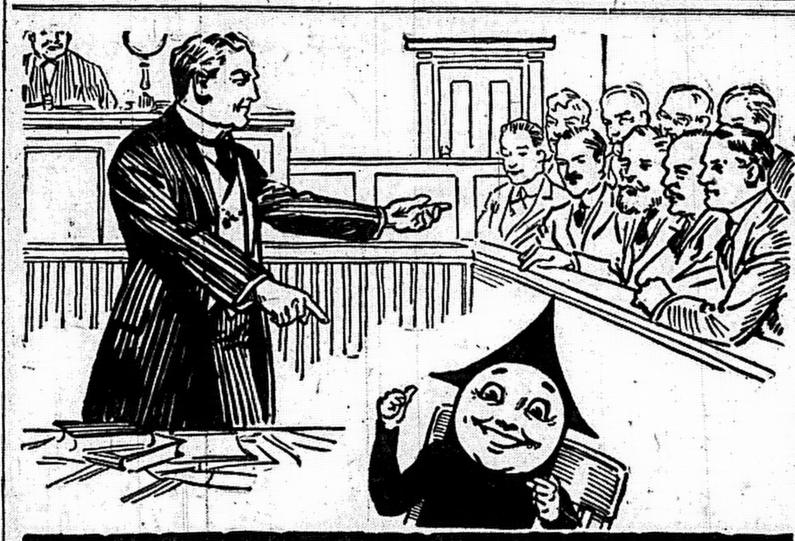
Dark Green Belted Model Suits

which we have just received. These suits come in several different styles, are all wool, strictly hand tailored and the price is

\$18.00

Other, Flannels up to

6 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.



We have contracted for a large supply of

Vulcan Coke

for immediate delivery. We recommend that anyone wishing to be assured of their next winter's supply, have their bins filled at once.

Absolute Satisfaction or Money Refunded

James McCredie & Son Both Phones 43

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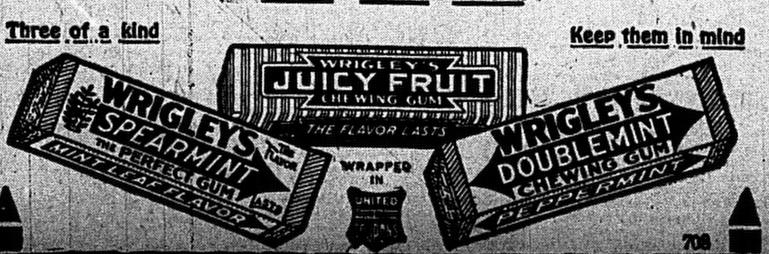
Straight loans are seldom paid when due. A loan with us you will repay in mouthly installments the same as rent."

A Tribute to the Lawyer

He argues and pleads for his client's needs He cites and recites till you're dizzy He's keen and he's clean—that's plain to be seen He's brainy, he's bright and he's busy.

Through all his long cases, tho' trouble he faces He's calm and he's cool and he's quiet He says to feel fit there is nothing like IT And by IT he means WRIGLEY'S-just try it!

has won its case — people are for it. Largest selling gum in the world because it's liked by more folks. "AFTER EVERY MEAL."



beaut iful Aurora's Economy Center - On the Island

Have You Been Fortunate Enough To Get One of Our \$30 Suits For \$16.75

They are the greatest value ever offered in this city; the styles are the choicest of this season's best models the colors are the new shades and the fit is perfect.

Beautiful New Skirts for \$5.00

Made from all wool poplin, stouts and regular sizes; skirts that sell regularly for \$5.98 and \$6.50 and they are a special with us at this price.

See the Handsome Coats Priced at \$7.50

They are made from high grade all wool American Woolen Mills poplin; come in all colors, the models are the very latest and we have many for you to choose from.

Tub Silks

In a large and choice assortment of patterns and colors, 36 inches wide, warranted to wash, pretty silks for waists 9800 or men's shirts, at yard......

Part Silk Crepe

36 inches wide in all the pretty evening shades and staple colors, an ideal fabric for party dresses and big value at 50c

"The Things Best Known in the Best Things Worn"

Smart Togs for the Growing Boy



THE spirit of dash, characteristic of regular boys, was foremost in the minds of the makers of the snappy, new styles for Mr. Man, of tomorrow, we are now showing. Neither quality of materials nor care of workmanship have been neglected-every effort exerted to make them stand the rough wear and tear to which they may be put.

Child's Middy Suits, ages 21/2 to 6 years, in blue serge, shepherd plaids, blue, wine and green velvets, \$2.75 to

For larger boys, ages 7 to 18 years, blue serge and all fancy mixtures, \$3 to \$12.

All styles in Children's Spring Top Coats, \$2.75 to \$6.

Complete line of Wash Suits, 50c to \$4.

\$1.00.

Blouse Waists and Shirts, 60c to

Complete line of Boys' Hats and Caps, 50c up.

Chester's Kazoo Braces, 65c. Boys' Everwear, Hosiery, per pair, 35c. ...

Boys' Fronclad Hosiery, per pair, 25c.

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> A navy blue Siberian Iris worth 25c FREE to every customer.

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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR



May 8, 1832-"Black Hawk War," Illinois troops few days.

arrived in Rock Island in good health, indians had left the ylcinity of Rock Island and had gone some dispance up Rook river. It was supposed that the troops would follow them, complete the object of the expedition and reach home within a month from this monotonous and tasteless and in a rut I recommend a date, May 8, 1832.

DO IT NOW.

Only by united effort can the \$100,000 fund be rathed to put the Aurora hospital on a firm footing. Forty thousand dollars is named to pay the debt on the present building. With \$,000 for an endowment the directors feel that the annual deficit can be avoid everything that tends to injure or affect it .- Faust.

That Aurora needs this hospital is canswered by the number of people who are taking advantage of its progressive loss of physical power and a gradual and fadilities.

pigal is just as freely given as the full payment, sanitarium. were made. Under these conditions, the Aurora hospital runs

benind every year and because the directors wanted to success? 2. To what extent would you advise it's use? take care of all the people who should apply, the original 3. Has it ever any harmful effects? plans were greatly enlarged and the splendid building now have is the result.

year. The hospital needs help and it needs it now.

HENRY G. DILLENBURG.

to which he was elected and appointed.

As a member of the board of public works at a time when the water department was being developed, Mr. Dillenburg gave much time to the details and tion? worked hard and earnestly upon the various problems

that came before the board. However, it was in the field of fraternal insurance that Mr. Dillenburg shone particularly. He was for ventilation essential to the health of the hearing organ. many years a leader, in the Knights and Ladies of Henor, serving as head of the state organization for a stantly refused to accept a raise in salary altho it was chin and over the left shoulder.

regularly proposed at the state meetings. and in the future of this city. He was one of the city's any proposition that would bring honor to the City of

A NEW WRINKLE IN WAR.

Chief among these are booze and female camp

Others are graft, peanut politics, etc.

trulled by a horde of camp followers. Many a clean, strong, manly young fellow has

gene out from his home town into the war to contract. habits and disease that followed him thru life. There is no disguising this fact. Ask any vet-

eran of any war if it isn't so. Now, do not misconstrue that statement. While many young men fell as prey to these enenties in their own ranks, others were stimulated to better effort and to nobler deeds by the example of

companions who worked to overcome evil. There were religious conversions in the army just as surely as there were conversions in church revival when the importance of such duties had occasion to be meetings and the influence of our army and navy emphasized. Now a bill has been, introduced into conchaplains higs been a tremendous power for good.

away from home influences knows that it. is mighty matic officials and as offices of the diplomatic establish. Thus, for diplomatic reasons the hard to counteract evil.

Wine and women have lost more than one battle. during the Russ-Jap war was an open secret.

Germany recognized this years ago. During the bilding up of the greatest fighting machine the world lias ever seen, the German commanders have constantly kept this in mind and acted upon it.

It remained for a secretary of the American navy b abolish booze from war ships.

Now comes the announcement that drink and the wil woman will be barred from United States camps therever they may be.

Around each post will be drawn a circle and ithin that limit alcohol and the venereal disease will ot be allowed to come.

When such eminent medical and army experts as surgeon-General Gorgas, Surgeon Braisted of the navy. en. Rupert Blue of the national health service. Dr. Nexner of the Rockefeller foundation, Dr. W. A. wans of the Chicago Tribune and Dr. Charles, H. of the season, too. layo of Rochester, Minn., decide that this is for the est interests of the service, their judgment must be ecepted as sound.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (BY RUTH CAMERON)

What a blessink it is to have growing things about

sort of thing from which such a successful window dis-rests weeks, in advance...... boxes in which, in exquisitely neat rows, all sorts of seeds have been planted. baby chicks. And everyone in town is watching those

seeds come up sand those chicks grow. Children Are Best of All Growing Things. Phone—Private Exchange, All Departments 4000 in the home where there are children, one does not ed by Germany. The war department when it comes to soldiering. He, too, Phone—Business Office 71, Editorial Rooms 144 so much feel the lack of growing things. God has indeed "set the world the their heart" and the cycle of all INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE life is repeated in the growth of the babe to manhood or

But no home where children are not should be without some growing things. . I know a dear maiden lady who lives alone. He neans are too small to permit of expensive pleasures, she has not relatives near at hand. Yet she is one of the

happiest women I know and one of her secrets is the she always has growing things about her. She Is Excited Over the Opening of a Bud. In the winter there are her plants and her bulbs onquils and deffodlis and hyacinths and crocuses and easter lilles, each in its season. In the spring she starts the window boxes that make her home so attractive. "See," she will say, her plain face lighting up to a moment of beauty in her interest and her exaltation at the beautiful process of growth, 'that bud will be open to-

morrow!" Which Is Prouder of the Kittenst In the summer there is her beloved garden and her chickens. And last time I called I found her sewing with a basket of kittens at her feet. It was a question which was the prouder of those babies, the mother puss who purred and bridled and washed each kitten anxiously the moment we laid it down, or the little maiden lady who told me proudly how smart they had grown in the last

There was something infinitely beautiful and touch-ing about that vicinious motherhood. No wonder her face grows sweeter instead of plainer

To any lonely men or woman whose life is getting

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

Health is the most precious boon in life; we must

This grave disease, called also general paralysis of the insane, is an organic brain malady, characterized by steady deterioration of the mental faculties. It occurs In this city as in every other city thrucut the coun. most frequently in males between 30 and 60 and may re-In this city as in every other city inruous the count sult from overwork, mental and physical strain, in empacts of such a constability and ing and improving company houses; climate that dulis vanity and wifts pacity. The two figures will total ing and improving company houses; climate that dulis vanity and wifts pacity. The symptoms are of such a constability by the United i change in dispositi Those who can pay the full rates charged are ex- delusions of grandeur, loss of facial expression, tremore, perted to pay and do pay. Those who cannot do so, difficulty of speech. The average duration of this melperted to pay and do pay. I nose who cannot do so, ancholy disease is two to three years. It is practically by American troops, but the results incurable when the signs of it are unmistakably developayment can be made, yet the service of the hosoped. The patient is by far best taken care of in a line speaking of this native organiza-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Serum for Tuberculosis.

1. Is the serum treatment of tuberculosis considered

Answer-In many cases, especially of early tuberculosis, tuberculin injections are berieficial when taken in conjunction with other means of cure. By themselves or some similar decoration. Here Now is the time to come to the front with con- alone they are nog curative. 2. This depends on the intributions. Not next week or next month or next dividual case. 2. Not in the hands of a good regular of duty well done." physician. If "an afflicted one" will send me name and address I will gladly mail full information regarding the tuberculosis cure.

Black Face Artist. I have at times severe pains in the head especially Henry G. Dillenburg, who has just passed away, when I take cold. My ears then feel stopped up. I hawk served his city and his state well in the various offices and spit a great deal. I am a black face comedian; have our factions of political outlaws, when deal of trouble on account of burnt cork setting in my and when most of the roads were but been doing black for 10 years. I have had quite a good cars though I use cotton to keep the black out. Does my trails over the hills and thru the ear trouble come from this or from a catarrhal affec- jungles. Law and order and sanita-

Answer-From the catarrh for the most part. Still you must remove the cotton from your ears right after this . was thru military discipline. you have done your "turn." It is a great mistake to The government could have used the keep cotton constantly in the ear; for this prevents the American troops which put down the Swellings in Neck.

My son aged 14, 5 ft. 8 inches tall, weighe 162 pounds. le is slightly hourse and is always clearing his throat. long time. One feature of his work was that he con- He has swellings an the left side of the neck under his

Answer-Weighs enough; the average for his height a military organization employed by Mr. Dillenburg was a great believer in Aurora and years is 114. Am mailing you information regarding his catarrh. I cannot without examination tell the nature of those swellings. They may be merely bolls. It would cruelty and injustice, and it was not most consistent boosters and always worked hard for seein however from the length of time he has had them in the mood for a similar organizathat they are tubesculous glands. Unless such glandular tion of Americans. It regarded the swellings are very jargo they are best unopened; the doctor may prefer to prescribe preparations of loding internally and loding applications externally.

For several years past my tongue and lips have had just ended he had seen unspeakable a parched and burning sensation. It is as if you would take a mouthful of hot water but not hot enough to bile. Filipine warriors. One American, for

Answer-Such a symptom comes with fever; a stiff to his neck in the ground, along dry tongue indicates mouth breathing, and that there is which sugar had been lavishly probably catarrh or some other obstruction to the hatu-Every army from the beginning of time has been ral breathing passages. Persistent dryness is likely to indicate diabetes of chronic stomach trouble or possible the rest. kidney disease. There should be an examination by a good family doctor, especially as to the kidney excretion, lem, which it finally solved by or-

THE SEARCHLIGHT

For many years, the foreign headquarters of the vided with a nest uniform and a it he took me in over his glasses and Smith?" United States diplomatic corps have been exceedingly infor consular and diplomatic duties until the war began, few months of drilling he is an exgress, providing an appropriation of \$200,000 a year for His position also raises his status in the rent of suitable buildings in foreign countries for the the community, which heeds what he matter of fact it never occurred to But any one who knows the temptations to meh use of the diplomatic service, both as residences or diplo- has to say and does as he tells them me to wonder how he was betore, bered dad's advice. "If you can get was a chapter he liked to skip.

The part these two played in the Russian army the Stars and Stripes in Europe are eagerly waiting to you consider food and clothes in adsee it emerge with a favorable committee endorsement. Right now it appears that the German people are average meal of the American soldier, worrying more about their bread supply than about who eats imported food which has the glory they will reap out of Von Hindenburg's stra- while that of the Filipino, who eats

teglo retreat. The New York golf club which has planted its golf In times of peace, the Filipino concourse with potitoes, corn and onions ought to be able stabulary not only performs the poto pay off the mortgage with the yield.

Texas is sending a large shipment of onlons porth. revenue; it fights fires; it extermin-They ought to be strong enough to capture all sectors ates locusts, which are one of the

It's a sharpe, however, for the German "subs" to to do its part. In time of war, it spoil the fun at Coney Island-and right at the height will constitute a valuable military

The greatest need of the world today appears to be a more general application of the golden rule.

Our Colonial Troops (By Frederic J. Haskin).

Washington, D. C., May I .- The | Philippines. As has been said. guarding of our outlying possessions Hawaii appears to be the chief con-I do not think there is anything more fascinating in time of war has always been conent ent situation, and during the past the world than to see something alive develop day by the sidered a serious problem. Numer-There is a hardware shop in our town before whose ous hypotheses have been built upon greated to five times its former size. windows you will see two or three people standing at the possibility of the seizure of the It now includes infantry, cavalry, almost any moment. Hardware does not sound like the Philippines by Japan; the loss of coast artillery, engineers, signal corps Hawaii or of Porto Rico. Alaska has and hospital corps. There is an never figured extensively in such armory, at Honolulu, where the prophecies, altho consionally it has troops are drilled in special war tacbeen suggested that the tremendous tics, and since the recent recruiting Behindethem is a miniture chicken run, housing a dozen natural resources of this territory campaign other armories and storemight be desired by Japan. In this houses have been opened up in almost war, the chief cause of anxiety is every village. Hawail, which has long been covet-

lent refuge to the outlaw, orime has undertaking even for Germans.

The Tifst provision for such an or- ally brave. ganization was made by congress last been taken towards raising one. In now that it is at war. his last report to the secretary of the interior, the governor of Alaska says: 'Alaska has never had any organized militia or regularly organised military force, and there would seem to be no valid reason why this territory should not contribute its quots to the plan of national preparedness and defense. It is believed that no difficulty would be encountered in perfecting an organization of the territorial militia of at least 1,000, men. There are in Alaska many young men who have received some military training, both in the United States army and in the national guard of the various states."

Very different from conditions in Alaska are conditions in the Philippines, where a native constabulary does nearly all police and military duty, from the capturing of outlaw insurrectionists to the settling of petty of such a constabulary by the United tion, Mr. Dean C. Worcester, long a member of the Philippine commission; says: "Time and again a single officer and a handful of men have taken chances that in almost any other land would have won them the Victoria cross, the legion of honor, their only reward has been the sense

Philippine Constabulary. The Philippine constabulary was established in the days closely following the end of the insurrection when the mountain fastnesses of all tion had to be established, and it was decided that the only way to do stacles to this, each of which had to do with the Filipino people them-

the other hand, the American soldier was entirely out of sympathy with the natives. In the guerilla warfare acts of cruelty committed by the sprinkled in a long thin trail to his mouth. Ants were responsible for

Thus the government faced a prob-

Filipino constabliary now numbers rifle; he is well fed-sometimes for said, "H'm, so you're Walter Flint's the first time in his life-and after a boy, are you?" cellent specimen of physical strength -far superior to his civilian fellows. on his desk; "How's your dad?" ments. The bill has been referred to the committee on Filipino makes the best policeman of mater seemed to worry about him at it, and if you don't get enough shielded by bright awnings, and terrible tequils, were sending many foreign affairs, from which many Americans who have the Philippines, and for economical times.) suffered painful shocks at the sight of the habitats of reasons also. An America soldier, if the native food of the islands, without ice, costs 10.5 cents.

lice duty of the lalands, but assists in the maintenance of quarantine; it never expect to be like him, assists in collecting the internal greatest pests of the islands; and in volcanic eruptions, typhoons, and any other danger it never has to be urged asset for the defense of these colonies. Hawailan Guards.

In Hawali, the national guard ful-fills practically the same duties that "I see," interrubted Benton. "Your the Filipino constabulary does in the dad said to just come down here and

The Hawaiian is an enthusiast all United States possessions to pre-, form and good food, and shows it by becoming an expert marksman. In Fortunately, one of the chief the rifle competition held at State features of the American colonial Camp, near Jacksonville, Pla., in Ocpolicy has been the organising of the tober, 1915, the national guard of natives for home defense into a lo- Hawaii finished in twenty-sixth place oal constabulary or national guard, so out of 44 contesting teams, and a that the department has at its dispos- | Honolulan by the name of Bergeant al a large body of colonial troops, James Ho finished in twenty-sixth This is with the exception of Alaska. place in the national individual Alasks never had a home militia of match, winning a bronze medal. If stiquette addressed to her in care of any kind, altho the need for one has the Germans attempt to take Hawaii. been great. With vast areas of in- they will have to kill the Hawalian stamp?) terior wildernesses affording excel- national guard first-a considerable

been hard to check, and in some dis- The same is true of the Porto Rico tricts the maintenance of law and militia, which is also made up of hotel and railroad labels. You had had held a chair of engineering in some never tired. order has been impossible. The mys- natives. There the people are very better tear or soak them off, espe- eastern City. He had resigned, the wind ... The distinction of serving Marshall terious disappearance of a man or poor, and a job in the army, no mat- cially since these labels can be purtwo along the unfrequented, trails ter how dangerous, appears in the chased in this country, and often as a fireman. His rapid promotion wanted to sweep on. Whether he thruout the interior does not ex- light of solid comfort. Under the in- ladorn the luggage of persons who had been spectacular; the last move, a had a definite terminal, a concrete cite much comment. It happens too fluence of good food, proper clothing have never traveled beyond the bor- few weeks ago, to fill an office po- goal, had he ever stopped to think? often. Aside from military reason, and drills, the Porto Rican becomes ders of the United States. They sition in Tucson. The summons had Specialization had always a fascing-Alaska meeds a constabulary badly. strong and healthy, and he is natur- really do not improve the appearance found him on the west coast of Mex- tion for him. It was that which

These are the "colonials" upon June, but so far no active steps have which the United States may depend a lady who is not in your especial

Travellette By Niksah

Conneaut.

Conneaut. Ohio, is where iron meets

But as each car reaches the wharf to the pension fund .- New York Sun. it is seized up by a disrespectful and sturdy piece of mechanism that jerks it up on end as the it were a toy car and shoots the coal into a waiting steamer's hold. After the black forrent has crashed down, the glant power adds the last touch of indigilty by giving the car a few careless shakes to dislodge stray lumps, and then reaches out for the next. It is

an impressive spectacle. No less impressive is the contrary rocess of unleading the copper and ron ore from the boats. The ore is dumped in huge red hills along the shore that dwarf the ships that bring them. By this process both boats and coal trains travel loaded both ways, exchanging burdens at Conneaut. The scheme for this simple and efficient back and forth traffic was one of the things that built the

Rockefeller fortune., For the rest, Conneaut is a pleasant, tree shaded little Ohio city, with the lake before it and the broad fields behind, prospering in the shadow of the ceaseless flow of minerals that make the skeleton of modern civilization.

Don't get cold feet when things look dark. Any man who has reached the top can tell you that the road to success is lined with toll



Do not forget that gloves are

Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt, ers. His white trousers, duck or to big achievements. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally serge, carried a newly pressed crease all letters pertaining to matters of each morning.

of a good leather bag.

I. Wonder: To pay the car fare of care is to take a liberty, unless she is without change, or otherwise inconvenienced, and you are sure that you really accommodate her by doing so. If she returns the fare, accept it oming engine, "Mr. Marshall said to without protest.

WELFARE PAYS DIVIDENDS.

It is becoming more and more evident with the recapitulation of each year's work that corporation dollars coal. It is a shore city on the lake, invested in welfare, health and safewhere the coal trains from the ty work for employes are yielding Pennsylvania fields are dumped into larger dividends than the balance boats and the boat loads of iron and sheets shows, and are piling up a surcopper ore from the Michigan fields plus, of good feeling between emly, it gives an impressive glimpse of estimable benefit to both. Witness an instinctive discretion of his fingare dumped into trains. Incidental- ployes and employers which is of inthe power and immensity of the steel the statement of Daniel Guggenheim. industry of our eastern district that president of the American Smelting pended judgment of Marshall's men is doing so much to win the war. and Refining company, one of the The steel coal cars come rumbling large corporations which spent \$504,- coal, distigured by a denim jumper. down to the lake front, and on each 800 for work among its employes last They did not know that they themcar is stenciled its weight and ca- year, of which \$130,000 was for build- selves were slovens; ruined by the seventy or eighty thousand pounds. \$216,000 for welfare, recreation and collars. shake and the car of Juggernaut pensions and \$31,000 for life insurlooks like an infant's perambulator, ance, in addition to adding \$275,000 the stoop-shouldered clerk, as the bered the day when it had burst on

> "I hear that Putsdorf has married his landlady." "Yes, poor fellow. It was most unfortunate." "Why so?"

> that was the only way he could cancel the debt."-Birmingham Age-Her-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The people's poverty and strikes Are what I always think about. I'm trying now to form a plan To get the world all straightened & Wildows 2

The Business Career of Peter Flint A Failure Who Made Good By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM.

There is a difference between

ton. He's the employment manager of Marsh & Felton's, which I guess is about the biggest department goat. store in Boston. It looked a whale to me. You see, we live in Farmdale, about 59 miles from Boston and Boston stores look about "it" to me. Well, I gave Mr. Benton the letter each company. Every soldier is pro- which dad gave me. After he re-1

> "Yes, sir," said I. "H'm." said he, tapping his pencil and I now remembered that the a chance at Marsh & Felton's take He walked over to the windows.

'Yes, sir." said I, but the fact was

had wished it onto me. me, the Benton certainly looks the

I guess that kind of guy just gets that I've read, it's always the boss's he beat it. son who gets the big end of the I bet this will be a bum job!

; see, if I could get you a job. What

said, "Either will do, sir." "Well," said he, "I'll give Hoorah! I've got a job. Dad gave Job and then you can make your lown opportunity."

I wish folks wouldn't throw high-

"How much money do I get?" "Ha," said Benton. "That reminds had explained it,-no, even that did me-how much work do I get?" "I don't know, sir," I admitted. Then Benton turned around to his veins of that girl, why it was in young lady secretary, saying, "Green

I wondered if he meant me.

"All right, sir," said I, disappointthe old man; then he broke off snort feet." So I didn't say anything else caught, Comforting to reflect that street, gay with canvas, suggested the old man; then he broke of to Mr. Benton, for he had pressed a an engineer is like a soldier, never and switched over to the cause of to Mr. Benton, for he had pressed a an engineer is like a soldier, never and switched over to the cause of to Mr. Benton, for he had pressed a an engineer is like a soldier, never and switched over to the cause of to Mr. Benton, for he had pressed a an engineer is like a soldier, never and switched over to the distance were the substantial structures of the ference is largely due to food. The adepartment store—do you?"

The popped a chap he wanted to talk to enough to know that tomorrow meant the lusty western university. Down hadn't thought of it at all. Dad goods department and turned over to proverb in the Overland Pacific that

> don't look like a real man's job to He's going to be a crab, all right. "Flint, hey?" said he, giving me real thing; but then, of course, I can the once over after asking my name. ities of the modern city that had the inevitable black shawl were jost-"Your parents are flinty-hearted to robbed "old town" of its flavor. Were ling one another's baskets. The scene: wish a job like this on you. Be here it not for the beauty of the distant as full of color and charm, but to the there by pull. In stories of business at 8:30 sharp in the morning!" Then hills, the jar and rumble of the trains watcher who was eager to be on and

(Copyright).

Marshall Sends for Rickard. of the third hot spring day, made in town! One has a right to expect neer's get-up before he spoke. Then comforts in a city. a

this paper, if enclosing a two-cent dict on the subject of K. C. Rickard, may get to shout for Tucson!" It The shirt-sleeved, collarless clerks was improbable enough to smile over! Globe trotter: I believe it is con- would have been quick to dub him a Child's work, compared to México. sidered rather vulgar to carry a suit- dandy were it not for a page of his He was never tired-that was his case which is decorated with foreign history that was puzzling them. He grievance; he had it, now! he wi tossed page said, to go on the road well certainly had its drawbacks. He pushing its tracks.

"You can wait here," suggested the clerk, looking covertly at the shoes of the man who a few years before and then to prove that he knew it had been shoveling coal on a Wy-

"Ribbons, instead of shoe-laces!" carped the human machine that must ever write letters which other men sign. "And a blue pin to match his tie! I call that going some!"

It would never have occurred to Rickard, had he thought about it at tie of dark, brilliant blue siik, that of modern civilization. To conquer choice; it was an inevitable result, who had never seen him shoveling

door of the inner office closed.

shall was going to do with him, What Jerry Matson-queer he remembered self-interested concern? Marshall's tion when he threw down his bo politics; the maker of governors, the dent of a half-dozen railroads. Not passed a buzzing group in the hall. caped notice.

On the other side of the door, Rick-This play job, where did it lead to? grades of Wyoming. He had liked his work, under Strat- "Marshall keeps his men with ton. There had been some pretty The engineer's glance traveled arou

for nine. Rickard glanced at his procise files, the desk, orderly and watch, and took out his Engineering polished, the gleaming linoleum-and Review. It would be 10 before that then the man who made the negro door opened on Tod Matshall! shall's work began at dawn. "A unless his Claudia had had a chance man won't break from overwork, or at them! Black string tie askew, all rust from underwork, if he follows the outward Visible signs of the the example of the sun," Bickard had southern gentleman of assured anoften heard him expound his favorite cestry. Not even a valet would ever

theory. "It is only the players, the keep Tod Marshall up to the standard sybarites, who can afford to pervert of that office. What did he have serthe arrangement nature intended for vants for, he had demanded of Rickis." But in Tucson, controlled by ard, if it were not to jump after him, he wifely solicitude of his Claudia, picking up the loose ends he dropped? he was coerced into a regular perversion. His office never saw him until man's step on the stair, and every the morning was half gone. A half-hour fater, Rickard fin- tention, from Ben, the colored janitor,

ion of a great western river. The sinecure so long as Tod Marshall's name of Thomas Hardin had sent one lung kept him in Arlzona, 'to him off on a tangent of memory. The Smythe, the stoop-shouldered clerk, Thomas Hardin whose efforts to who had followed Marshall's cough bring water to the desert of the Colo- from San Francisco. Poor Smythe! as rado had been so spectacularly un- inextricably entangled in the meshes successful was the Toni Hardin he of red tape as was the hapless Lady had known! The sister had told him of Shalott in the web of her own so, the girl with the odd bronze eyes; snarled loom. It was said in Arizona. opal matrix they were, with glints of _he himself had met the statement gold, or was it green? She herself in Tucson—that any man who was as unlike the raw boor of his ever worked for Tod Marshall would memory as a mountain lily is like the rather be warmed by the reflection brow talk at me. It always gets my coarse rock of its background. Even of his greatness than be given posts a half-sister to Hardin, as Marshall, of personal distinction. their host at dinner the week before, not explain it. That any of the Hardin blood should be shared by the days, its gally screened windows were credible! The name "Hardin" sugthings won't burn, will they, Miss gested crudity, loud-mouthed bragging; conceit. He could understand the fallure of the river project since "I'll give you \$5 a week to start the sister had assured him that it was the same Tom Hardin who had Mexican influence, hampered, rather gone to college at Lawrence; had than helped, by American aggressiveed, for dad used to give me that married Gerty Holmes. Queer busimuch spending money. I was going ness, life, that he should cross, even low buildings he could see the roof to tell Benten that when I remem- so remotely, their orbits again. That of the old mission church, now the

money to live on when you start, I'll looked down on the city where the a white lad to destruction. help you out until you get on your next few years of his life might be Those office buildings at I was taken down to the kitchen Tucson! What was that threadbare a fellow named Phillips, the man- Tod Marshall always keeps his men Overland Pacific was nearing comple-Between you and me, I don't think ager.

Tod Marshall always keeps his men until they lose their teeth? That devicts and colorit look like a real man's job to he's going to be a crab all right.

Tod Marshall always keeps his men tion. In the street below, young girls until they lose their teeth? That devicts and colorit look like a real man's job to he's going to be a crab all right. necessary! His eyes were resting on the banal-

whose roar called to near-by pleasure doing, it cried teasingly of inertia. cities, twinkling lights and crowded stick. I suppose I wouldn't have a show of getting a job here if dad hadn't known the boss.

"What makes you think you want to work here?" asked Benton.

"Why, I—I don't know," said I a bit rattled. "Dad just—"

"I see," interrulated Benton.

"Tour dad said to just come down here and the store of languages.

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"I bet this will be a bum job:

Mr. Wisitehead will answer your business questions on buying, selling, advertising and employment. Ask your questions and full address must be clearly and give all the facts. Your correct name and full address must be signed to all inquiries. Those which are anonymous must be ignored. Questions requiring technical answers will be sent this column. The most interesting problems of inquirers will be woven into the story dad said to just come down here and (Copyright).

"I see," interrulated Benton. "Your dad said to just come down here and (Copyright).

"I bet this will be a bum job:

Mr. Wisitehead will answer your business questions questions on buying, selling, advertising theaters, stretches of parks and recreation grounds, he, who loved the thrill and confinement of an engine, who had found enticement in a destroy of adventure in the series of adventure in the seri

able; as a city. , Were it a willage of 10,000 people, then he'd not be scold-The large round clock was striking ing at his hotel, The Rosaice. He hipe as "Casey" Rickard's dencing even. The census_it was that acof Ted Marshall. The ushering clerk, the stained cuspidors, the careless cused those dusty unswept floors, contiess and vestless in expectation linen, and The Rosales the best place

he stated that Mr. Marshall had not want it;" his thoughts would work back to the starting place, "If I For a London tie and a white silk knuckle down to it, let him grow shirt belted into white serge trous- to depend on me, it's as good as seters were smart for Tucson. The clerks tied that I am buried in Tucson!" in the employ of the Overland, Pa- Hadn't he heard Marshall himself say cific and of the Sonora & Yaqui rail- that he "didn't keep a kindergartenroads had stared at Rickard as he that his office wasn't a trainingentered; they followed his progress school for men!" He wanted his men part of the tollet, and should be thru the room. He was a newcomer to stay! That, one of the reasons of put on and fastened before going out in Tucson. He had not yet acquired the great man's power; detail rested the spathetic habits of its citizens, on the shoulders of his employees. It He wore belts, instead of suspend- kept his own brain clear, receptive

"Perhaps as the work unrolls, as see more of what he wants of me. The office had not reached a ver- why he wants me. I may like it, I

ico, where the Overland Pacific was had thrown him out of his instructor-

ship into the fire-box of a western engine. It had governed his course at college-to know one thing well. well! Contented in the Mexican barrancas, here he was chafing, restive. after a few weeks of Tucson. For what was he getting here? Adding what scrap of experience to the rounding of his profession? Retrospectively, engineering could

hardly be said to be the work of his choice. Rather had it appeared to choose him. From boyhood engineers all that morning as he knotted his had always been, to him, the soldlers and subdue mountains, to shackle dizzy heights, to throw the tracks of an advancing civilization along a newly blazed trail, there would alof his high school into the primmest of students at college. Only for a short time had he let his vanity sidetrack him, when the honor of teaching what he had learned stopped his amended the office wit. And then room, could see yet the face under they fell to speculating what Mar- the red-haired mup belonging to pawn was he in the game that every the name after all those years! He one in Tueson followed with eager could picture the look of consterna-"Casey was off his feed," he had heard one of the students say as he

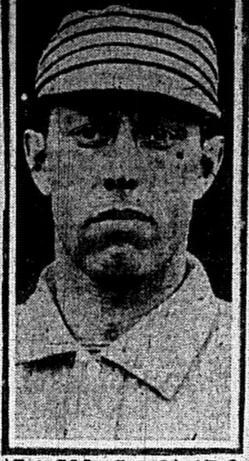
> "He looks peaked." He had handed in his resignation the next day. A month later, and he was shoveling coal on the steep

problems to meet-what did Marshall the fleckless office. A stranger to Marshall would get a wrong idea of The note had set the appointment the man who worked in it! Those janitor's life a proud burden! Ilis He knew that, on the road, Mar- clothes always crumbled-spots, too. Curious thing, magnetism. That man-jack of them would jump to atished reading a report on the divis- who would not swap his post for a

> attractive place in the desert city. Shining and airy, even in the hottest far enough above the street to give a charitable perspective. Restive as he was under the inaction of the tast few weeks, he could acknowle edge a quaintness of foreign suggestion in the mixture of Indian and ness. Over the heads of a group of ibunging place, for roisterers and

Those office buildings across the soming. Mexican women wrapped in

(To be continued.)



JACK COOMBS Colby Jack Coombs. former Athletic

the Brooklyn Dodgers.

BOYS LEAD IN CITY TOURNEY

Schmitz's Team Goes Into First Place in the City Tour-ney With 2,791.

The Boys No. 1 finished high for the night at the opening of the city bowling tourney last night at the Sylvandell alleys with a total of 2791. Three other 2700 scores showed for the evening, but nobody was within 60 pins of the Boys. Rolling on the second squad the team piled up 356 in their first game and Werleto, 2b. 0 1 0 f tryouts during the next few days. Braun led with 615 pins. Grabsky, rf. 0 1 0 6 1 The surprise of the night came when lintersly, as 0 0 0 7 1

the Country club team topped the first Assell, c. 2 16 2 0 final drive. They bowl at the state tour nament today. They are in third place. The Sylvandells went into second place with 2727 when they got 946 in their last game, when Stoffel hit 236.

2711 after having 1837 for the first two The third squad of five men teams will

Cherry Reds the big noise. The scores:		
Boys No. 1.		
J. Schmits	200	182
F. Schmit	178	190
G, Hilt192	152	147
J. Esser	184	170
J. Braun	168	222
Totals	932	913
Three games—2731.	Y 2 0	400
N. Heas	. 176	154
H. Dickes	150	174
N. Stoffel	191	235
J. Weber	170	153
L. Leon	189	199
	improve	maken
. Totals	204	946
Three games-2727.		
Country Club.	. 7-	: 2
Beckwith	. 179	156
Geipel	180	172
Kendsit,	214	178
Mc/Vethy	170	171
Holmes	205	160
	-	
Totals	313	862
Co-Operative Laund	m	
H. Fenderson	20&	154
F. Ettinger202	157	180
J. Harris	116	176
W. Levi	229	172
H. Stiles	193	193
		\$8557553J

Geipel	180	172
Kendall	214	173
McWethy	170	171
tiolmes	205	160
Totals903	219	862
Three games-2720.		
Co-Operative Laund	Action to the second se	9.8
H. Fenderson196	204	154
F. Ettinger202	157	150 176
J. Harris	220	172
H. Stiles	193	192

Totals	310	874
El Roi Tans.		
Hanks	110	1,41
Schipple	170	210
Youngen	176	125
Bicomquist	177	154
MacKimmie183	37.0	194
Totals	882	828
Three games-2503	, 177	
J. Girsch	144	156
O. Cole	147	145
Sutcliffs	150	367
G. Troll	168	195
V. Schulz	189	214
Totals	828	879
Three games—1571. Ripmores.		
L Norr	204	197
J. Olden	165	172
C. Weaver	131	150
J. Moreau	133	131
J. Erts	173	185
'. Totals	205	- 134
Three games—2548.		
J. Holslag	123	160
R. Shay	181	181
R. Knight	159	136
R. Knight	158	177
A. C. Seifieburg 184	169	182
Totale	797	806
Three games—2412. Phoenix.		
Demuth	137	178
Mayer	144	142
Adams	188	164

W. Bleesing131

Three games-2503.

Three games-1194.

Kramer's Stars.

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

OLD RIVALS TO B. B. Standings **MEET SATURDAY** East and West High Athretes Detroit 6. 16 Due to Furnish Thrillers Washington 11

National League.

Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 3.

Boston, 1; Washington, 0.

New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4.

New York, 2: Philadelphia, 1.

Chicago at St. Louis; rain,

Chlosgo, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

St. Louis at Cincinnati; cold.

Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 0.

Chicago at St. Louis,"

Boston at Washington.

Brooklyn at Boaton.

New York at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at New York.

AURORA RIVALS TO OPEN

good fast game is expected.

good ball in spite of the cold.

Score by Innings:

Heinze, 2. Umpires-Iliggins.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Philadelphia 8 .. 7

Brooklyn 5 5

RESULTS YESTERDAY,

American League.

National League.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

National League.

SEASON AT SANDWICH

Bob Salfisberg are both capable of stepping the quarter mile in close to record Jollet 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-3

time. Rees is an old timer at the game Plainfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 | a big disappointment, may hit their stride and has experience on his side, but Salfisherg is coming fast and is liable to Smiley, Art Eyman. Two-base hit-H. of some very good pitchers. clash and again the Aurora fliers should Russel, S. Bases on balls-Off Stanfel, S; clube are the White Sox and Red Sox in finish one, two, with the odds favoring off Russel, 1. Umpires-Countryman and The Aurora Rivals will play Sandwich lices.

he 1517 season for the Sandwich club and to take about eight men to the meet. Besides McGinnis and Salfisberg he expects The Rivals lost a hard fought game, to take Rupp in the distance runs, Greens at Winfield 7 to 6. Both teams played in the pole vault, Crane, Litsey and Long in the weights, Arch McDonald, in the sprints, and Miller in the jumpa." in the hurdles, and several others. Coach

*Two out when winning run scored.

Messenger & Park 9 Individual Standing. Stolen bares -Rivats, 6; Wintfeld, 2: Two-base hits-Assell, Recre. 'Blagrave, Three-base hits-Watgen, J. Heins, Scho-MeBride35 mer. Moone, Home run-H. Heinze. Werlein, Struck out-By Watgen 112 by Heinte, 6. Bases on balls-Off Watgen, 2; off Heinze, 3. Hit by pitcher-By H

The Plainfield Lennons of the Interur-ban Trolley league will pidy at Joliet next Sunday. It will be the first game at

at Lake Forest Meet.

in the same event and it should be a hattle royal between them Saturday. Both schools will be represented by big squads and if they don't take too many points | JOLIET ... away from each other one of them is Whalen, 2b. 0 4

Morrissey should finish one, two in the Trost, sa. 1 2 6 will be two it is up to the race to de- Ramuta, if. 0 1 0 cide. Both boys are classy milers and Al Byman, rf. 0 0 0 0 in previous sprounters it has been a toss- Reed, rf. 2 0 up between them. McGinnis had two vic- Cleary, 1b. 0 0 10 1 0 tories to his credit last year, against one Russel, p. 0 6 1 6 0 for the Red and Plack miler. In the quarter mile, Richie Rees and

In the half mile Rees and McGinnis will Allen. Struck out-By Stanfel, 18; by entries indicate that the best all-around

Sandwich next Sunday. It will open | Coach Breneman of West High expects East High will be represented by Mor-

PLAINFIELD PLAYS AT JOLIET NEXT SUNDAY

In the game at Plainfield Sunday the Lennons lost a hard fought same to the Intersectional Battles game H. J. Worst of the Plainfield team. tion the 100-yard dash and the \$5 hat do-nated by Manager Art Lennon of the Jolistteam. Mayor S. L. Wylle pitched the first

PLAINFIELD-Pollard, 2b. 1 1. 3 H. Smiley. 1b. 1 7.0 1 East and West High school track men Weinholdt, 3b. 9 1 1 1 0 Totals i Allen, c, 9 8 2 Barring accidents Captains McGinnis and Art Eyman, 2b. 2 0 2

> Boore by innings: Smiley. Double play-Russel to Cleary to | Early season slants at the 16 big league

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING

McEwan.

from the Alisteelequip five on the T. M. C. A. alleys last night. In the other Factory league match the Marshall comrissey, Ross, Corwin, a sure point winner pany five took three games by default from Cooper brothers.

> Marshall Co. Three games-2230.

tutor, Newell Banks, the American cham- waiting for them. It will be a supreme pion. The latter, incidently, is a Detroit test, at least for the Yankees, and as the

MAJOR LEAGUES IN BIG SERIES

Start This Week in the East and in the West.

(By Jack Velock).

- New York, May 5 .- With the opening of the first inter-sectional series in the two big leagues, commencing May 9 and 10. the baseball bug will get his initial R H PO A E ern pennant contenders-and the comparison is bound to prove interesting.

With the balance of power apparently centered in the eastern half of the National league, with the Giants, Braves, Phillies and Dodgers competing, Mr. A. Bug looks on with interest while he lamps the efforts of the Cubs, Cardinals and Reds against them. The Pirates seem hopelessly out of it, the many a strange thing can happen in a long season. In the American league the White Box, the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns are expected to show strong against eastern rivals. The Tigers, so far Stolen bases-Stanfel. Andrews, F. at any time and start breaking the hearts

the American league, and the Giants, Braves and Cardinals in the National. The Cards are the biggest surprise of the National league season, the Mathewson's

early weeks of the season. pitching of Boston and Philadelphia hurl- event will also be called off. ers a handlesp to their run-making, and 172 altho they trampled the Dodgers they did 173 no more than had been expected of them 136 -no more than both the Braves and Phil-

They will play continuously at the Polo rounds until May 20, and John Josephus McGraw has mapped out some hard work for his:batteries. He hopes to pilot them into a commanding lead, and it appears that he will be successful unless injuries hamper his plans, Temporary injuries Heinle Zimmerman and Charley Herzog hit the Giants like a cyclone. They seemed lost without all of the regulars in the harness. This may be a good point to remember in watching New York's National

ants, will spend the month of May on their home lots, and Stallings and his Seston crew are cut for the same thing lubs which look best must spend most of his month on the road. The Red Sax and Yankees are slatedoto invade western Cobb to be crowned checker champion of territory May 10, and in the west they are the major leagues that he has engaged as going to find every olds; entrenched and

against Bill Donovan's athletes, the outtook for the henchman of Ruppert and Huston is none too brilliant. The Boston Sox, always a steady-going club which gets good pitching, should at least hold its own, and the western investon will give

the White Sox a wonderful chance to fump into a commanding lead. Whether or not they will take it remains to be WIII SEATON IS SAVED

> Chicago, May 5 .-- Tom Seaton pitched himself out of Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, while the Cuba were making it two straight from Pittsourgh, 4 to 1. The slide had been greased for Seaton's departure to the minora! Joe Tinker, the Buckeye manager, was in the stands looking over his prospective hurlor and had made plans to take him north with the team tonight. Knowing this, Seaton went to the hurling hill and knocked the plans galley-west by holding the Pirates to three scaffered

> hits, one of them a scratch. Instead of joining the A. A. club Seaton was among those who went east with the Cubs last night, for his performance was so surprising that there was nothing left for Manager Mitchell to do but keep him on the Bruin pay roll. It was Tom's first appearance of the season, but from now on he will be worked in his regular turn, for his work against the Jimmycals made him a north side fixture for several months to come. Instead of Seaton, Tinker was slipped a catcher, Dinhoefer being turned over to him to pay the Cub

Score by innings: Pittaburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Cubs 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x-4

MAY QUIT ATHLETICS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Peoria, Ill., May 8 .- A final decision on discountinuing athletics in colleges and Cincinnati club has shown a tendency to universities in the "little 19" minor colhammer the ball as no Cincipnati club has lege conference will be made Monday at hammered it in years. But the Reds a special meeting of the executive board. haven't the same brand of pitching that A call for the session was issued last night featured the drive of the Cardinals in the by F. C. Brown, president of the conference. With only three schools entered in The Giants have proven to the baseball the annual intercollegiate track and field | public and to themselves that they are meet scheduled for May 24 and 25 in not invincible. They have found the Peoria there is every indication that this



MAY CALL RACE OFF

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Omaha, May 8.—The Omaha Speedway association has offered its, grounds in East Omaha to the war department for a training camp for military drivers. Althe preparation for the big racing meet it is announced that it will be declared the Mohawks and Mike Heckinger, off if the government accepts the offer Cub, will catch. The latter is

WITH CROWD OF FANS The Mohawke of the Chicago

MOHAWKS HERE SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon. Plans are now made by members of the club to run excursion to Aurore. A band will At the time the Mohawk football e

played here a crowd of 1,200 Chicage ere made the trip to Aurora. The

ball team is from the same club and

members have not forgotten Aurorer Fr J. Haggerty, formerly of Aurora, is retary of the club and is in charge the excursion plans. "Short" Desjarding, former scheduled for July 4 are going forward lete at Chicago university, will twirt



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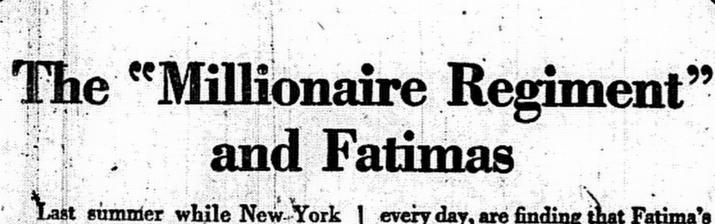
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HOME ON COAST IS DE-

STROYED.

friends have received word from

California that Clarence Van Dyke

recently lost his residence and all

the contents by fire. He had built a

new house and had moved into it

only three weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs.

VanDyke left here some three years

The Kings's Daughters will meet

with Mrs. Emery Mather at her home

Miss Maud Hauptfuerer has been

alled to Prairie View by the illness

ng the last of four months with rel-

atives in California returned to his

Mrs. Via Scofield has gone to Chi-

cago to spend a few days with

Miss Lucretta Smith has gone to

Mrs. J. Hanson has returned to her

Charles Bloomquist of Chicago was

Mas. E. McCarty of Joliet is caring

tion she became a telephone operator

at the Union exchange where she re-

mained eight months. She then en-

tered the Ellis Business college at

church at 1:30 p. m., the Reverend Mr

Huxford officiating and the Reverend

church assisting. The singers were

"The remains were laid to rest in

numerous lot of beautiful flowers

which were sent by relatives and

many acts of kindness and her sweet

loving disposition won for her such a

society of the Baptist church, Big

Rock, Loyal Junior Girls, a Sunday

school class of which she was form-

she leaves to mourn her loss two

brothers. Archie and Ivan, and one

sister, Mrs. Jess Musselman, of El-

college, Eigin, and Mrs. Bert Briggs

[Py Associated Press Leased Wire.]

New York, May 8 .- The Greek steam-

chances are you have one of your

The skeleton in the closet wouldn't be so bad if it would only

Big Rock."

the parties given by the club.

the Big Rock cemetery among the

pathetically.

with her brother, Lloyd Smith.

Mrs. N. S. Pratt and her

in East Ottawa street Friday after-

committee will entertain.

of her sister.

iome vesterday.

dicitis yesterday.

of Joliet Testerday.

fever.

May 18.

friends.

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-B. 1784. W. L. Bristol, 278 Bouth Lake. CARR MEAT MARKET AND DELICAm. lowest possible prices on all quality considered. 640 New York Isadoro Reau. Prop. HAVE MOVED MY CHINA CROCKERY and glassware store from \$7 to 50 South InSaile street. Anyone needing anything in my line will save money by calling C. D. Dally; (6-21)

Painting and Papering 1917 patterns in stock, mixed paints, simishes, carpenter work, jobbing. Call for estimates. Chicago phone 2188. Anderson, 12 South River street. (5-19) OLD CLOTHES DON'T, THROW AWAY your old suits, bring them to me, I pay well for your trouble. Franch the tailor, 166 New York street. Chicago phone 2575. open 'evenings.

JUNKMAN pottles, paper, etc. Call Gordan, phone 1578-M. Prompt service.

(6-29)

appreciate Your Patronage sufficiently to give it my beat personal affections for ladies wearing apparel made to your measure. J. Keiss, Sylvaniell building, Chicago phone 1661. (5-22) LAWN MOWERS

harpened by machine; second hand law ers for sale or trade. We call and de-John Boss, 35 Hickory avenue. Chieargo phops 965-W or 2116, HAVE MOVED FROM at SOUTH LA-Salle dreet to Sylvandell building with I. Kniest My old customers and new ones will siways find welcome. A. Kramer. FAVORITE "JACK

Built pressed and repaired; hats cleaned and blocked while you wait; second hand iother lought and soid. 92 Fox street, nicago phone 3873; I.-R. 326-W. es-34) JUNK WANTED Call Calcago phone 2869 J for Sam, the junk man; highest cash prices paid for racs, ruther, paper and magazines. (5-26)

P. NEWTON ust returned from the south and pays highest prices for metals, rags lung of all kinds (600 New York Call Chicago phone (2525. (10)

NOTICE

advertise our 1917 model we will sell until May 19th of this month, our latest HOTARY WHITE SEW-ING MACHINE for \$35. Wm. Tyers, Mgr., 144 Fox street. Chicago phone 2411.

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Low polce, high quality, \$24.50 and up; save \$5.00 or more purchasing your bicy-cle here; high grade tires, non-skid, oli-resisting, large stude, \$1.75 and up; sup-plies at reduced prices. Come to Weber's, Pierce and High streets. (5-18)

BICYCLES

5 AND 10 CENT paper store, 284 Pennsylvania ave-Mised paint, \$1.50 gallon. Lot edd wall:paper, 2 and 4c. Hample books, no 2003; L-S. 1440. Open svenings.

WALL PAPER, PAINTS Rice & Son. 22 South River. e of paints, oils and glass. (5-12) JUST RECEIVED A LOT OF PURE

maple sugar and syrup. Fish globes, one and three gallen. All kinds of glassware and queensware. C. D. Daily, 59 South Lagalla. W. K. LOOFBOURROW buyers and traders for anything. Tr Painting and Papering

no majonably. Wall paper at lowest ss; samples shown on request; esti-es cherfully given. Early calls ap-lated. Milan M. Lathrop. 71 Galena svard. Phone 2459. (5-24) TYPEWRITERS_CNEW, SECOND-HAND. rebuilt), \$10-\$45; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps; adding, mimeograph numbering, envelope-scaling machines. Aurera Office Outfitters; \$2 South Water. (if)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

PROKEN CASTINGS, CAST IRON teel, brass, aluminum repaired, Oxy

BEDADWAY CAFE, 11 POX-BEST ind regular dishes. DRAYING, STORAGE, ETC.

PATERSON'S LIVERY, 181 SO. BROAD-way, Moving; horses to rent by the day; chesp horse for sale, We have ashes. (5:14)

THE AUTORA MOTOR TRANSPER & Storage Co., local and long distance hotsehold removals. Long distance haul-ing a specialty, 65-54 South River street, Both phones. BREADWAY TRANSFER CO. 68 NORTH Broadway: moving of all kinds; suto truck service; long distance havis a spec-tally: gustantes safe delivery. Ohionro phone 250; 1-8, 216-W. (5-18)

MAYS J. W. LILLEY TELL YOU WHY
the can impre your household goods
observe their anyons also. Auto vans for class in every respect and absolutely safeton distance moving. Both phones.

(5-11)

COMPRONS MOVE, CRATE AND SHIP plants to all points. When wanting or Irum moved rail Chicago phone 291 \$466; I.-S. Is or 568. Ladve checks at 8 How York street, or 19 North River rat. (5-23) or Seed I.-S. 16 or 181. Lanve chacks at 115 New York street, or 19 North Blver (6-22) or 12 North Blver for the aid and sympathy shown to during our late bereavement; we are rice and attinuation; both ally and long the beautiful flows of the many friends and simple or the fine friends who remembered to be the friends who remembered to be the beautiful flows of the late Catherine Frances. (8)

HELP WANTED. CARPENTER WITH GOOD SIZED FAM-ily, hot afraid of work; high, class prop-osition. Call at once. Fidler, 445 Mer-cantile block. Chicago phone \$226. (5) WANTED—A NO. 1 HOUSEKREPER, one who understands taking care of chil-dren: must have good references. Ad-dress 4-Dd-5, care Heacon-News.

HIRED MAN WITH FARM EXPER-ience, Call Shabbons Express, Shabbons 10 TEAMS AND DRIVERS WANTED pay \$6 per day; teams and dump wagon, \$6.50 per day; also 16 men wanted; good wages and hours. Apply on road one-half wages and hours. Apply on road one mile north of Oswego.

MEN, EXPERIENCED OR areque. Call phone 1429-R. (9) SEVERAL IRON PLANER WITH LITTLE EXPERI-ENCE, ALSO HORIZONTAL BORING MACHINE MAN WANTED BY AMERICAN WOOD WORKING MACHIN-

MAN WANTS POSITION AS JANITOR. Geo. L. Valentine, Hinckley, Ill. 6(8) TELP WANTED-MACHINISTS, LATHE hands, helpers, laborers, punch press nd drill press hands wanted. Aurora Door Hanger & Specialty Co. . . , (8)

TWO SHOEMAKERS WANTED; PAY uter walk to bus union wages, steady work. Sherman's care phone 3555. VANTED-BOY 16 OR OVER WITH good references, to sell confections in good references, to sell confections in Fox theatre afternoons and evenings. Apply to R. Berman. FOUNDRY LABORERS WANTED. CALLY

ready to go to work. D. R. Sperry & lo., North Aurors. (10) GENERAL WORKER IN STOVE FOUN-dry, cleaning, etc.; steady work. Apply the Faultless Iron Works, St. Charles, Iil. Ling watst, suitable for two men or man (12) and wife. Chicago phone, 2592. (9) graph engraver's trade; must have some artistic inlent; contract covering period of apprenticeship to be made between pernt or guardian and ourselves. Pictorial Printing Co. BELL HOP AT BISHOP HOTEL MUST

be over 14 years. AMBITIOUS WIDE-AWAKE MAN OF young man who is certain that he can sell advertising space; good opportunity to learn advertising salesmanship. Ad-dress 6-H-1111, care Beacon-News. (10) TWO BOYS WANTED, 16 YEARS OLD, at Coleman Mfg. Co., 115 Bluff street.

VANTED -- ENERGETIC TOUNG MAN IS to 29 years old to help in shipping tunity for promotion. International Cornet

FEADY POSITIONS

FOR NIGHT WATCHMAN AND FACTORY JANITORS. YON-METALLIC MFG, CO. MEAT CUTTER WANTED-GOOD MAN must have felerences. Address 5-B-1 care Beacon-News. TOUNG MAN TO WORK, AS HELPER IN Inquire for Superintendent. COLORED BOY OVER 16 YEARS WANT-

ed at Sherman's Quick Shoe Repair hop, by Bouth Broadway Female. HOUSEKEEPER-MUST BE ABLE lowner place. Chicago phone 530, (11) TOUNG WOMAN WANTED TO HELP wait tables in lunch room; wages \$1 per day and board or \$30 per month. Apply C. B. & Q. depot lunch room, 56-58 North affalle street. HIDDLE AGED HOUSEKEEPER WANT.

ed: two adults in family; references wanted. Call Mrs. J. B. Peet, 145 Black hank street. MIDDLE-AGED LADY WANTED FOR general housework, four in family, no Address Mrs. J. McMahon, ADIES WITH FACT AND PERSIS-

men; only four orders a day will make you \$12 per week; work in your WANTED-DINING ROOM GIRL AND woman to cook or help with cooking; Hotel and Restaurant, Verkville, Ill. (13) HRLS WANTED GOOD CLEAN STEADY

work; no piece work; pay while learn-ng. National Bag Co., 105 Main street, TWENTY GIRLS WANTED TO MAKE housedresses, steady work, highest wages; can use 10 girls 16 years and un-Apply immediately. Morelock Co., 146 Fox street.

MAID WANTED IN FAMILY OF THREE

WANTED-AT ONCE, AN AVERAGE corset model, bust 38, waist 26, hips 38, Apply LaCamille Corset Shop, 12 Lancoin GIRL WANTED FOR LIGHT HOUSE-work. Apply at 676 Garfield avenue. work. Apply at 67 Chicago phone \$380-R. (10) GIRLS OVER 16 TO WORK ON POWER

machines wanted; \$5 per week white learning; steady work. Apply at 105 Main street. (5-19) VANTED-CLERKS FOR EXTRA OR steady work; also for Saturdays only apply at office. F. W. Woolworth Co.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. First class work guaranteed. John Carlson, 57 Galena Boulevard. (12)

TRADES, CRAFTS AND REPAIRS.

DON'T USE A FILE OR EMERY ON your lawn mower; have it sharpened by nachine. We oil and adjust, call for and deliver. 448 Fifth street. Chicago phone WANTED-YOUR LAWN MOWER TO

repair and sharpen; over 400 last year. George Erber, the repair man, 535 Fifth avenue. Chicago telephone 1274-M. Cail after 6 p. m. HEMSTITCHING

Hemstitching and ploot edge work done while you wait. We also rent and repair all makes of machines. Hinger flewing Machine Co., 145 Main street. (5-26) LECTRICAL WIRING

rators repaired and rewound: monthly maintenance of elevators, motors, etc., by contract. Delta Electrical Co., 88 Bouth Broadway. Chicago phone 529. (6-18) YOU BENEFIT

ELECTRIC WORK We are out of the high rent district.
Dickes Electrical Co., 671 Columbia street.
Chicago phone 2700-J. H. N. Dickes, Mgn.
(5-29)

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TO RENT-FLATS. RENT-POUR-ROOM UPPER FLAT in good location; rent reasonable to right acty. 225 New York street. (9) O RENT-SIX-ROOM MODERN FLAT:

O RENT-FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT. RENT-FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT: cily and soft water, garden and selisr. 518 South Fourth street. H. Churchill. Chicago phone 3251-J. BOY IS YEARS OR OVER FOR STEADT hot water heat, convenient to "Q" shop work; good wages. Apply ready for Automatic and car line, Inquire downwork. National Brush Co., Illinois avenue, staire. Chicago phone TO RENT-FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT

TO RENT-UPPER PLAT, SIX ROOMS, TO REST-FOUR-ROOM FLAT AT NO. 365 Gaiena boulevard, gas, city water and closet. Inquire Powell & Reed. (19) TO RENT-ROOMS.

WITH THE INSERTING OF A ROOM to Rent ad one can secure free a neatly printed sign "To Rent Rooms" or "Rooms for Light Housekseping" for window display. BEACON-NEWS WANT AD DE-PARTMENT.

FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL MODERN

conveniences, use of telephone, NORTH AVE., 119-MODERN ROOM, close in, gentlemen preferred, light, bath. Chicago phone 935-W. COT ST., 72 N .- FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; gas, bath, elec-tric light, telephone; one block from four-street car lines, five minutes walk from fown. (14)

BROADWAY, 181 -B .- TWO-ROOM FURnished fist in new brick building, steam, est, electric lights, gas, bath, telephone, laurulry, porches, private entrance. Chi-OURTH ST., 65 S -- DESIRABLE FURmished room near town, suitable for two sentlemen; all modern conveniences. (12) IA HALLE BY, 178 8_SLEEPING ROOM.

thursly modern, suitable for one or two good residence district and close to bhat HREE ROOMS FURNISHED POR light housekeeping; all conveniences, hot alor light, adults only, references requir-104 Bouth Spencer street. Chicago hene coll. SHOADWAY, 251 S .- FOUR UNUSUALLY pleasant rooms for housekeeping in

hadren: rent low; (to) way and Jasalle street, one nicely furnished front room, all medern convenspices, use of telephone and plane. Chi tago phone \$04-W. FOURTH ST., 191 N .- TWO MODERN eleeping rooms; use of phone; breakfast desired. (2) Weet Side.
TO RENT-FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS
to first floor, all modern conveniences.
on west side; also basement to rent, Call

Digago phone 2603. TINEST FURNISHED ROOMS light housekeeping in the city, two licks from business canter, everything (6-7) Co., 55 South LaSalle street, Aurora. IALENA BLVD., 141-TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping with all

RENTE-NICE LARGE PRONT FURsighed room in modern house, few door one street car line; also garage to rent Grand avenue. Chicago phone 1681. ENNSYLVANIA AVE. 15LEFURNISHED EDAR ST., 225, CORNER CHESTNUToms, quiet neighborhood, handy to care,

ce hame fur two adults. TWO, THREE AND FOUR-ROOM FURand varnished. Inquire at of ica of Dunning block, River street, foot of EARDIN AVE., 169-FURNISHED MOOM to rent to two gentlemen; will serve preakfast, or can be used by couple with

Thicago phone 3039. BUILDERS' COLUMN figure on your work; new houses or re-ipdeling; plans and estimates submitted. Telephone 1190-M. Chicago. 252 (5-21)

SEB CHAS, BAUERLE ABOUT THAT new home you expect to build; a fiveprice, might suit you. Chicago 2661, (6-8) BEN F. EICHELBERGER, MASON CONeach town to distribute free circulars ment work. You will do best by giving for concentrated flavoring in tubes; per- one your work. 104 South Lagally manent position. F. E. Barr Co. 105 Per Co. 105 South Lagally manent position. HOUSEMOVING-LET US FIGURE ON service; estisfaction guaranteed, estruction & Housemoving Co., August Malmgren, manager, Chicago phone 3255.

> Loucks and Dearborn avenue, manufac ures of sash, doors, frames, porch works nd interior woodwork. Get our prices. SRNEST T. STEPHENS, CONTRACTOR. lease you and reasonable, too. 162 Calu net avenue. Chicago phone 3485. ET US DO YOUR BUILDING AND REmodeling. Geo. Horton and son, C. D. orton, contractors. Heat of service to i. Chicago phones 2095 and 998-R.

GOING TO BUILD? Or remodel? If you do you will find it well worth your while to read the advertisements of contradors and builders under this classification. They number among the best in the city. Additions will be made to this list from time to time so watch it daily.

TO RENT-HOUSES. RENT-A MODERN PIVE-ROOM brick bungalow. Call Chicago plione

TO RENT-SEVEN-ROOM FURNISHED house, close in up-to-date in every re-spect, all modern conveniences. Call Interfitate phone 499.

MEAT MARKETS. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE BEST rienks, roasts, home-made sausages, furthfurts, lard, home dressed poultry, fish etc.? Call Chicago phone 673 and 672, or Inter-State 401. A trial will prove that hipp's meats are best, 94 South Ladalle street. (12)

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. TOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABITS WANTS .P-\$27, care Beacon-News. WASHING DONE_I TAKE WASHING TO ny home: first class work. Mrs. Alowe, Douglas avenue. Box No. 55, Aurora. (10) WANTED-JOB ON FARM BY EXPER-ienced single man. Peter Kiczula, 528 Liberty street. (19) then 10x14 considered; also ell cooking sinva. O. W. Valentine, 519 Main street. Chicago phone 3239. (9) IF YOU WANT GARDEN WORK OR spades, rakes, garden drills, sprinkling grading done at a reasonable price call or write John Vetter, 575 Benton street. Calcago phone 1530, W. First class work.

PANTED WORK FOR TEAM; LOTS plowed, ashes hauled. Chicago phone 140-7-4. estoves, rugs, mattresses in small or big lois; pay highest cash prices. Richman's second hand store, 20 North Labelle. Chi-cago phone 2522. WANTED-TO BUT USED FURNITURE, VIAVI TREATMENTS.

There is mail at the Bescon-News of-flow for the following: 5-A-210; 5-A-291; 5-B-999; 5-B-1001; 5-C-244; 5-C-291; 5-D-16; 5-D-231; 5-B-1002; 5-D-254; 5-P-837; 5-P-1000; 5-G-811; 4-L-871; 4-M-125; 5-N-155; 4-N-182; 4-C-130; 4-C-299; 4-G-170; 4-T-102; 4-T-1000. Answers to keyed ada will not be held more than 30 days after date of first in-partion. TREAT NERVOUS DISEASES, rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble, abort and bronchitis; tumors removed rithout the dangerous and much-dreaded peration. 212 Mercantile block. Phone

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—SET OF WELL DRILLING

tools; will sell cheap. Inquire at 156 Main street, Balavia. (11)

FOR SALE-GLASS SHOW CASE; WILL

sell cheap if taken at once. Kinney's Hat Shop, Chapman block. (9)

FOR BALE-A BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY

piane, with beach to maich; time pay-ments to reliable party. Chicago phone 2597. (11)

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phone 1623; 1.-8. 295-W. , 18 South River

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pony coming three years old; just roken to ride, a little beauty; will sel

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Pigeons, Poultry and Supplie ARBOLO, THE DISINFECTANT THAT

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outh Rock eggs for hatching, Fishel strain, \$6 per hundred. John D. Evans, Sugar Grove. Chicago phone 1872-T-4; I.-B., Sugar Grove.

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Sussex aggs for hatching; \$1,00 per 16

setting hens for sale; pens or dozen lo of the above beautiful Towls for sale

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baby chicks for good fesults. Mrs. Groner, 159 South River street.

Pets, Birds and Dogs. FOR SALE-GOOD ST. BERNARD DOG

nine months old. Inquire \$29 South River

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erty, all modern conveniences, edden Cosl Co., 84 Main street.

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TO RENT-OFFICES

rent reasonable. David L. Gardiner to., 142 Fox street. Chicago phone 344

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ALL KINDS OF GARDEN SEEDS, HOES,

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RENT-OFFICE AT 144 FOX ST.

Kaneville central.

treet. Phones 232.

street. Phone 2848-M.

Hatch, Sugar Grove, Ill. I.-H. phone

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cheap if taken at once. Appl

for buggy use. M. C. Hanks, 176

W. Alsehuler, Brady block.

phone \$140.

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North View.

TOR HALE—LOT ON BRACH STREET, 752167 for \$750, if takes this week, E. L. Hernbrock, 220 Coulter block. FOR SALE-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, FURnace, bath, electricity, oak floors and rim, garage, paving paid, only \$4,300 his week. J. Reavell, 220 Coulter W. L. McFARREN Who gets buyers and sellers together. Real estate, farms, houses, lots and busi-ness property. Office 38 Fox street, cor-ner of Broadway. Phones 44. (5-12)

BLACK DIRT FOR SALE, ASKES HAULed and gardens plowed, resial attention given all jobs. Chicago phone 1708. (8) FOR SALE-FIVE-ROOM NEW BRICK FOR SALE-MY FURNITURE AND household goods at 445 South Lincoln avenue, up stairs. (19) FOR BALE-GOOD AXMINSTER RUG. 146 ACRES, ONE OF THE FINEST IN Rane county, large feeding barns; 224 cres, black soil, two houses, immense 5 ft. 2 in. by 10 ft. 5 in.; will sell rea-onable. Call at 150 South Spencer street. barn; 120 acres fine improvements, \$100 ing car; excellent condition mechanicalper acre; 12, 10, 2 and 5 acres. E. W.
Whitson, 406 Bouth Lincoln ayenue. Home
phone 1470-W; office 1824. (6:7)

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[10] OR HALE-UPRIGHT PLANO FOR \$40, or will trade for Victoria and pay diference. 334 lows avenue. Chicago / hone SPECIAL SALE OF GAS STOVES AND ranges and all other household goods, awa mowers, sewing machines, roll top es, gas fixtures and dome. 71

Inet, practically new, \$15. (15 Galena boulevard, Chicago phone 1208-R. (8)

WE HAVE A BIG LINE OF FURNITURE, new and second hand, rugs, refrigers tors, etc. Highest prices paid for used furniture and stoves. Surfect of the second colors of new and second hand, rugs, refrigers-ors, stc. Highest prices paid for used urniture and stoves. Swimner's, 2 South. in Sanford, Florida. Five lots in Aufora.
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room cottage, Chicago, south side, rents
\$150 per month; also vacant lot near State
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ill. \$20 acres in Las Vegna, New Mexico.
One acre on North Lake street near
Thornwood station. Modern eight-room
house, garage, on Grand avenue. Also
1813 Cadillac touring car, first class condition, will demonstrate, three extra tires.
Will sell for cash op-trade part or all of 100,000 CABBAGE, TOMATOES, CAULTflower, eggs and pepper plants, geran-iums, stc., at old prices. South of Fox River Park on electric (Station 6), 5c fare. Treman's Greenhouse. (12) TOU WILL SAVE MONEY ON FURNI-Will sell for cash op-trade part or all of Cash the above mentioned property for farm hicago liand. Deal with the owner. Charles River Crabb, 265 Grand avenue, Aurora. Chi(6-4) cage phone 298-R. (10) ture and stoves at the West Side New and Second Hand Furniture Store. Cash paid for second hand furniture. Chicago

East Side. OR SALE OR RENT-EIGHT-ROOM house, lot 62x325, modern improvements, \$2,500.00, rent \$17.00. 401 Hoyles avenue. Telephones 24. FOR BALE-NEW BIX-ROOM BUNGA-

\$550 electric plane, \$225; Knabe, \$55; small upright, \$85; Kimball, \$90; Wheelock, \$125; squares, \$10; organs, \$5. Egarmann & Randolph, 125-126 Fox street. (6-15) low, strictly modern, near Fifth street; small payment down, balance monthly, in-FEW RAG RUGE: WILL PAY GOOD prices for your old ingrain carpets. We clean and weave rugs. Aurora Rug Mfg. Chicago phone 1528-M. (14)
Co., 19 Water street, Phone 535, (5-10) FOR BALE-SEVEN-ROOM MODERN FOR SALE—CHEAP, HOUSEHOLD FURhouse in excellent condition, southeast end of town; bargain if taken at once. Owner leaving town. 587 Maple avenue. niture, bed, rugs, stoves, lawn mowers; highest cash prices paid for used furni-ture and stoves, Richman's, 29 North LaSalle. Chicago phone 2993. (5-F1) Chicago phone 1195-W. HOUSE, \$2,906, A HARGAIN, NEW hardwood floors, new bath room, new furnace. House on Concord, all new. A POR BALE-SEVERAL ALTERNATING current electric motors: they will operate on the lighting circuit. Vindex Electric Mfg. Co. Spring street, vinduct. Chine corner for business; income property.

f you have money to invest investigate his. Houses and lots in all parts of the ity. Home phone 1479-W; office, 2114.

W. Whitson, 405 South Lincoln. (5) FOR BALE - BIX-ROOM BUNGALOW all modern conveniences, small payment own, balance monthly; no better built house in town. Robert Burns. Chicago (8-11) phone 2390. FOR SALE SEVEN-ROOM NEW HOUSE: hardwood floors, modern and up-to-data, good lot. 694 Fifth street. (9) FOR BALE OR RENT SMALL COTTAGE, good location. Inquire 571 New York street. Phone 1535-W. Terms reasonable.

FOR BALE-FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS.

ton. Carola and Euphona Inner Player planos. Out of town customers please write for full particulars. Cable Plano OR QUICK BALD-SEVEN-ROOM MOD. or home, west side; eight-room home, Beach street; owner leaving city. Frank f. Riddle, \$42 Coulter block. Phones 102 FOR SALE-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, HOT water heat, lot 60:150, large barn, 20; Galena bouldvard. Will take small auto MONEY TO LOAN ON APPROVED REAL mobile or vacant let as part purchase price. F. L. Beesaw, 391 Jackson street MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY FOR BALE-BEVEN-HOOM HOUSE AND barn or garage for \$2,500; lot 65x165, modern improvements. Mrs. Louise P. Downing, 116 Galena boulevard, Chicago MONET TO LOAN ON AURORA PROP erty, \$500 to \$5,000; farm loans, 5% and 516%. Warsham & Baker, insurance, FOR SALE-TEN-ROOM HOUSE, MODloans, abstracts. 65 South Broadway.

ern. 14,200; seven-room house, modern. 3,750; little cash, balance on time. Blake 3 South Broadway. Ohicago phone 2896 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND PETS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. WANTED-FOR SLAUGHTER, HOGS, regardless how heavy; also cattle, especially bulls, cows, light helfers and steers. Fox Rivor Packing Co. Chicago SALE-CONFECTIONERY STORE and house combined, go hool. Chicago phone 2115. FOR SALE-SEVERAL SMALL FARMS possession given this month; also severs HORSES-GOT IN A FRESH LOT: few mares in foal. Wm. Henderson Bishop Farm, North Lake street. (6-8)

rants; will trade. J. Y. Hubbard. York FOR BALE-AT BALD MOUND, FOUR miles west of Batavia, store building in living rooms above; blacksmith shop right living rooms above, talepho change in store, about acre ground; always has been good blacksmith and grocery business here and is just location for good country garage. Might take cottage or clear vacant in part payment. C. A. Willis 118 Fox street, Aurora, Illinois. (18) 85:

AUCTION SALE. STORAGE SALE-AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. May 9, 1917, the Thompson Transfer diorage company will sell at public and

River street, the following property: Three bankets, one barrel and contents, 17 boxes ind contents, one carpet sweeper, chairs of all kinds, one chest, one dresser, one jardiniere, two refrigerators, rugs, one newing machine, one settes, one sideboard, one stand, one tool chest, one extension table, one washing machine, one trunk and contents. Col. Livingston, auctionee

FIANO TUNING. ED JOLL WITH EGERMANN & RAN dolph, 15 years with Clemons Co., Chi-

WANTED-TO BUT. VANTED-TO BUY SMALL PLACE OR wanted—To But satisfact num-chesp lot: give lowest cash price, num-ber of house, discription of lot and own-er's address or no notice taken. Address or Bencon-News. (5-25) Mrs. J. D. Putnam, 957 Gaiena ber of D-18, care Hencon-News.

FOR SALD-FARMS. FOR SALE-SO-ACRE PARM WEST OF Autora, would copsider home in south-sast part of city as part payment. Frank H. Riddle, Coulter block. Phones 102. OR BALE-15-ACRE FARM.

miles southeast of Aurors on the Copen-isgen road; all good buildings and free rom weeds. Nick Pauls, R. D. No. 4. Chicago phone 1879-Y-4. FEW PARM HARGAINS-419 ACRES in Lake county, Illinois; this fine stock d grain farm is only two miles from statwo miles from station in Dupage county, well improved and all good land, only \$190 per acre. 220 acres of the best land and best improvements, Dupage county, three miles from good town, price only \$265 per acre. 77 acres, two miles from station in Dupage county, all good land. tation in Dupage county, all good poor improvements, price only \$165 per acra. 390 acres, black corn land, in Kane county. large improvements, price only Geo. W. Yonker, W. H. Fitch, Park Com-\$215 per acre. Any of these farms can be missioners. (18) and delivered. Prices reasonable. New-man, 100 Wainut street. Chicago phone 2014; L.-H. 1400. (6-2) sold on easy terms, will consider a modern home in Aurora as part pay on any them. For full particulars see Rimerman 3 South Broadway or phone 2295. (6-8) TO EXCHANGE A RUNNING STOCK OF I merchandise, groceries and hardware for Aurors property. W. K. Loofbourrow. FOR BALE-TEN ACRES, SEVEN ACRES. two acres; finely located, good buildhouses. Wareham & Baker, 65 South

> DO YOU WISH TO RECEIVE BOOK-lets, letters, etc., regarding farm land conditions, crop reports, price lists, etc., in other states and localities? If so send Your name and address to FARM LAND INFORMATION BUREAU, Beacon-News Bldg., Aurors, Ill.

Wisconsin.

POR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 120-ACRE farm in Clark county; fine \$6-acre farm in Taylor county. Wisconsin; several good smaps; money-making buys. See mes at once as I have several men going up to come as I have several men going up to come as I have several men going up to come as I have several men going up to come as I have several men going up to April 26, L. Hord Jr. to William H. The other Holmes que pt same, \$1. April 26, W. S. Holmes que pt same, \$1. April 26, W. S. Holmes que pt same, \$1. April 26, W. S. Holmes que pt it 4 blk 4 Stephanson's adn. \$1.

Heart 125, William H. Holmes to Everett French coast.

The other doubtless seem pt seet. Chicago phone 1628-R. Might acres to Same, same, \$1. April 26, W. S. Hollie Crawford to F. E.

AUTOS AND MOTORCYCLES. **Bring Your Old Tires** We make one good one from two old ones, or retread them. Lincoln Double Tire Co., 51 Bouth Labelle street. Chicago phone 1005-M; L-S. 1552. (5-21) CLARENCE VAN DYRE'S NEW

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER, 1917 driven less than 300 miles for demon-stration purposes; price right. Call for demonstration. LaSalle Street Games, 18-20 Houth LaSalle street. (5-12) FOR SALE-ROOMY OVERLAND ROAD ster in fine condition, just been over hauled and painted; can be seen at 31

GET YOUR TIRES VUICANIZED NOW;
do not wait until you need them, it is
then you want them, Auto Tire & Repair
Co., 52 Galens boulevard. (5-11) FOR SALE-1915 CHALMERS LIGHT six touring car; fine condition; can been at Coats Garage. (1) FOR SALE—CHEAP, FORD TOURING car, engine in perfect condition; also adjustable drawing table. Call Chicago phone 2855-J. FOR SALE-FIVE-PASSENGER TOUR-

ments down; also a cheap lot; will trade new plane for good lot; all kinds of trades always on hand. W. K. Leofbourrow. Office phone 3534. 53 Bouth Broadway. (6-25)

Room 2. (5-25)

COATS GARAGE (6-8)

TERMS—PAY WHILE YOU RIDE. WE will enable you to buy the most popular new car on the lowest terms in town; strictly confidential. Address 5-E-299. CHANDLER FIVE-PASSENGER SIX-Chicylinder touring car in good condition;
(10)
can be seen at \$\$ Bouth LaSelle street,
Autora, lnquire Mrs. W. H. Baker, Sugar
Grove. I.-S. phone 155. (10)

Prove. I.-B. phone 156.

JEFFERY AUTO TOP CO. Seat covers, dust hoods, tops recovered urtains, lights, etc. Chicago phone 1275 V. 19 North River street. (5:2

FOR BALE-FORD ONE-TON TRUCK attachment, cheap, 69 Galena boulevard. Chicago phone 2566. (8) **AUTO WASHING** WHILE YOU SLEEP

Have your car washed and polished a light after you are thru using it for the BELLED AND PAINSTAKING WORK-MANSHIP ECONOMICAL RATES PERFECT SATISFACTION

C. BERTHOLD CO. (5-25) Downer Place Garage. THE 1917 "HENDERSON" HAS ARRIVed, come and see it; war prices on bloycles for one week, \$25 takes any bloy-cle in the house, climber tires, guaran-tsed; lawn mowers sharpened; bloycle repairing. H. C. Althoff, 112 South LaSaile

FOR SALE-1916 DODGE TOURING car, electric lights and starter, first born April 7, 1900, in Big Rock. At class shape, price \$450.00; Ford roadster, the area of 12 years shape with MAY ST. 10 S.—PURNISHED ROOMS
indicated the second state of the se 98 Water street, Chicago phone

FORD COMMERCIAL BODIES, \$12.50 up; ton attachment for same, \$45; com-plete line of Goodyser truck tires; 150 ton hydraulic press to apply same. O. Knapp & Son, 25 South Labelle street. FORD

Fouring car in Al shape, good equipmen largain \$215. Central Garage. SECOND HAND TIRES for sale. Bring your old tires, we make for sale. Bring your two old ones, or re-one good tire from two old ones, or re-tread them. Aurora Tire Shop, 67-South (5-26) SPECIAL

One 1915 Overland readster, and one Ford roadster, sold cheep if taken at once. Joe Denney Auto Bales Co., 41 Downer place, Chicago phone 2925. (5-18) BATTERY TROUBLES Our battery department equipped with in expert will quickly eliminate your FREE INSPECTION

PROMPT WORK ECONOMICAL RATES A. C. BERTHOLD CO. (5-25) Downer Place Garage. OR BALE-COLE FIVE-PASSENGER

first class condition, run about 18,008 niles; great bargain if taken soon. Call 372 Liberty . street. Chicago perience has taught me which are the sat tires. I sell Portage and Miller tires.

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THE BEST MITCHELL TOURING CAR bost of friends and her sudden death in town, \$285; 1916 Scripps-Booth road; was a great shock which has sorin elegant condition; two-cylinder (axwell, very cheap. Arrange to see these 76 South Broadway. ISTRIBUTOR AND SERVICE STATION. Simon Moscoves Co., 50 Gelena. All makes of storage batteries repaired. Free nepection of electrical equipment of any

ar. Chicago phone 2078. Automobile Painting COATS GARAGE

FOR BALE-REO ROADSTER AND A Studebaker, cheap. Call at 136 We Buy Automobiles All makes, any condition. Used

and auto parts for sale. Second Hand Auto Parts Co., 54. Galena boulevard. Chicago phona 3115. (6-6)

NOTICES.

leading to the arrest and conviction of Saturday night Alfred Lewis, Galena road premises by August 1, 1917, dwelling house formerly occupied by Joseph Dunn: fronting on Lincoln Highway extending Bouth from Ohio street, on the property college, Eighn, and Mrs. Bert Briggs are of the purchased last year for park purposes. Scaled bids should be mailed to Park of Marengo. Many other relatives an immedia commissioners, care City Clerk, by May attended the funeral at the church at sage said. 20th. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Wm. J. Turner.

DRESSMAKING BY COMPETENT DRESS maker; prices reasonable, 191 North Fourth street, Chicago phone 1346-R 1:-8. 1113.

PRESSMARING

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. AURORA-April 27, H. A. Miller to Joseph Blakinger wd It 10 blk 1 Central W. Biever wd it 5 bik 1 a cot's adn. \$1.
May 12, 1916. James Policick to Charles
Orgon and w wd it 3 bik 1 Robinson's, \$1.
May 4, H. W. Myers to George Adams et
al wd pt it 4 bik 4 Stephenson's adn. \$1.
March 25, William H. Holmes to Everett
Beckwith pt bik 2 Helbrook's and Everett
Beckwith pt bik 2 Helbrook's adn. \$1.
French coast. adn, \$1. May 3, Charles Berthold to A.

ELGIN-May 3, Nellie Crawford to F. E. Pingres and w wd lt 2 bik ? Fairview, held TO REST.—THE STORE NO. 11 SOUTH A J. Leonard we it 19 blk 2 Linkfield's Broadway, now occupied as billfard hall.

(5) A. E. Evans, Room 125 Coulter block. (15)

IN CALIFORNIA FIRE WHEAT PRICES GO PLAINFIELD MAN LOSES

TO NEW HIGH MARKS

Plainfield, Ill., May 8. - Plainfield Fresh Record-breaking Upward Swings Come in Anticipation of Bad Orop Report.

Corn Also at New Record-Oats

Harden-Provisions Weaken

Despite Firm Hogs. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 5 .- Fresh reford breaking upward swings took place today in the wheat market. Belief that the government report this afternoon would suggest prelatively small crop formed the chief

builtsh influence. \ Trade was of very

mall proportions. The opening, which

ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to So higher, with May at \$2,86 and July at \$2,268 2.27 was followed by a sharp rise all around, carrying May to \$2.90% and July to \$2.86%. Additional strength developed later as a esult of scarcity of offerings and because of continued scattered buying on the part of commission houses. May ascended to \$2, an overnight elimb of 17c. July

made an extreme jump of about Sc. The close was unsettled, 3% \$140 net higher home in Frankfort after a short visit with May at \$2.27 and July at \$2.21@ with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ash- 2.224. Corn as well as wheat went to new high record figures. Unseasonably cold weather tended to discourage sellers. After open guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Tuttle

scored a moderate general advance. Subsequently, further gains were brought Elma Miller, youngest daughter of about owing to want of selling pressure. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, is at Silver The close was nervous at 14 @340 net Cross hospital at Jollet where she advance. underwent an operation for appen-Oats hardened in value with other

vesterday. This is Mr. Bloomquist's ing unchanged to le higher, the market

grain. Business lacked volume. Absence of support weakened provisions. for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John A little buige due to firmness in the McCarty, who is sick with scarlet hog market failed to last. A Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions

Miss, Mildred Schang and her riend, Miss Rosetta Stuhmer, have May \$ 2.86 2.00 returned to their school work at 2.86 2.97 Evansion after a short visit with her July 2.26 2.25 2.21 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schang. Sept. 1,5014 1.95 1.9015 1.9414 Corn-Miss Clara VonEsch entertained July 1.46 1.45% 1.46 1.45% he Misses Rose and Anna Brouskol Sept. 1.35 1.37% 1.36 1.37% The Eastern Star women have as July6216 ranged to entertain at the home of Sept.514 ..55 .54% .54% Mrs. Bert McCauley Friday evening. Pork--May Mrs. S. Moehl has gone to Elgin July 28.15 28.15 27.93 27.93 for a short visit with her parents. Lard-July 22.87 . 22.40 22.17 . 22.17 Miss Mary Winzig of Chicago spent resterday with her mother, Mrs. E. Sept. 22,50 22,59 22,39 22,30 Ribam . July 20.65 20.65 20.45 20.45

the age of 12 years she came with

Sept. 20.80 20.804-20.57 20.57

Chicago, May 1 .- Hoga advanced school was always a conscientious the number expected. There was no urand willing pupil. After her gradus- gent call for cattle. Sieep were in good

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, May 3. Hogs-15,000; tomorrow \$3,000; firm to dbht14.50@15.4

Stockers and feeders Cows and helfers 6.25 @ 11.55. Calves 8.75 g 12.25 Sheep-9,000; tomocrow 15,000; steady

> Butter-Unchanged. Eggs-Lower: receipts 37,008 cases: firsts, 3214 @3314c; ordinary firsts, 2016 @ 31 4cf at | mark. cases included, 30 @ 33c. Petatoes-Receipts 29 cars; unchanged. Poultry (allre) .-- Higher; fowls 22c.

Chicago, May S.

Chlengo Produce Market.

New York Sugar Market. New York, May ! Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$6.21;

RECESSIONS THE RULE IN WALL ST. TRADING

Friendship circle, graduating class of quired little pressure to effect a reaction 916, third, fourth and fifth grades, in this group, industrials and specialties American Milk company employes, offering more resitance. Bond dealings Ellis Business college, Ladies' Aid were restricted, reflecting the further in-

> London Bullion. London, May 3. Bar silver, 07 15-16d per ounce; money

"Besides her grief-stricken parents RUSSIAN LIBERTY LOAN

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Musselman and daughter. Dora, of been approved by the Council of Workmen's and Boldiers' delegates by a vote of 1,900 to 112, according to a despatch received here today from Petrograd by the Jewish Daily Forward. "The 112 who voted against the loan are of the Maximalist faction who favor of Marengo. Many other relatives an immediate separate peace," the mes-

The dispatch adds that an "all Russian congress of trade unions", has been called for May 10. It is declared to be the first of its kind ever held in Russia. A society for the promotion of the idea of a United States of Europe has been formed.

URGE DENTISTS TO JOIN OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS

hip Parthenon which left New York on April 14 for Havre has been sunk by a [By Associated Press Leated Wire.] German submerine with a loss of \$4,000,-Quincy, Ill., May 5.-What part the 000, vessel and cargo, according to a desdentists of Illinois can do to help their patch received here today by the owners, country in the war, was pressed upon the Doctor G. E. Meyer, C. N. Johnson and

The other fellow's superstition Don Gaille, all of Chicago, also were on doubtless seems silly to you, but the

Waste is almost as great as nemy as boose.

About the finest person in the world is any nice little old lady,

during the warm weather, being vis-

ited by hundreds of people daily. The

cimens of birds have lately been

added to the collection, and with the

animals, and the always beautiful

.Fire Department: With the sale o

With a booster pump attachment on

the motor trucks, water would be

pumped from the mains and could be

forced thru the pump with pres-

partment could be greatly reduced.

At the fresent time all water pump-

deliver water for domestic use, Now,

JAMES E. HARLEY.

Societies and Clubs

Stated meeting of Aurora ledge No.

The N. A. B. club will meet with Mrz.

Regular meeting lit. Elien's Court of

The next regular meeting of Au-

noon at 2 o'clock in Dillenburg hall. Cards

The Loyal Theive will meet Thursday

Jones and George Dieterich will entertain.

of the Galena Boulevard 'M. E. church

Clearing House Meeting.-The reg-

ing house association was held last

in River street. George Sergeant, tel-

ler in the Old Second National bank,

was appointed manager of the clear-

ing house association for the next

Mrs. Fred Schickler entertained the

members of a bridge glub at her home yes-

terday afternoon. High honors were won

J. P. Schirtz at North Aurora Wednesday.

Take 7:10 o'clock Eigh car.

Preserves skin and complexion definitely. Retains the leauty of Youth when youth is but a memory. Your appearance will always be the wonder of

your friends if you use Gouraud's

PERD T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

This combination is having wonder-

Hopd's Sarsaparilla is made from qualifications. an unsurpassed formula of blooddies, including sarsaparilla, mandrake, dandelion, yellow dock, wild cherry, gentlan and other valuable al-

and fron include these with nux and and more efficiency shown than in other blood and stomach tonics-just the water department. In selecting most pernicious ways of corrupting what pheicians prescribe.-Adv.

CLEAN YOUR FURNITURE OFTEN

That Is, if You Want to Preserve the Beauty of Its Fine Varnished and Enameled Surfaces.

Same folks never think of cleaning their furniture-even the fine -except at the time of genhousecleaning in spring and And this neglect is the reason why its beauty often rapidly fades. Dirt-especially "invisible dirt"is the worst enemy of fine varnish. dats into the finish and destroys

Get rid of it, quickly and easily, with Tobey Polish, made from the old; secret shop formula of The. Tokey Furniture Company (Chicago and New York). It is a perfect cleanser; requires no hard rebins; wipes off dry. Nourishes finish; maintains its full body and

Your dealer will supply you. Boftles, 25c and 50c; quarts, \$1.





Avoid Oily Skin and Shiny Nose

for oily and flabby skins, has recently been perfected.

The juse of astringent cream at night and astringent lotion during the day will remove the oily appearance and improve the texture of the skin-Freedemonstration and explanation of treatment at-

MARCE REISING, Marinello Shop, Frazier Bidg., Chicago phone 1553-J.

He Quit

Cigarettes Gained Over 30 Pounds



Mr. Ferguson's Experience smoked cigarettes ever since a boy. From six to eight sacks of tobacco, I used weekly.

They were doing me great harm. secame so nervous that I couldn't cessity compels it. sleep until I smoked. Each morning I had an awful taste in my mouth. willipower, but it just seemed that 1 them for their attention to duty and be quarantined in their own home, Luncheon was served at 5 o'clock. would go wild if I couldn't have

cigarettes. had almost given up nope of ever quitting until one day I sent for a book that told me what to do. After learning the way, I quit easily in three days and haven't touched a cigarette in years. I have gained Will Positively Relieve Pala in Three ent location, as it does not meet with over thirty pounds and cannot braise Minutes. the approval of the park board to loover thirty pounds and cannot braise

The Mayor's Message

beginning of the second term of my Sewer District No. 11, the city is board is sparing no pains to make it administration. Two years ago in fairly well supplied with sewers, but attractive and they are planning

ploying of men for the different de- provement will make arrangements REGULARLY - Hood's Sarsaparilla partments, honesty and emciency to care for these districts in the near Before Meals - Peptiron Pills After. will be insisted upon, together with future.

teratives and kidney and liver reme. other department of the city Tet something that is unfair. Violations dependent upon the city pressure in in no other department have more of the contract will mean forfeiture fighting fires, and any time the pres-Peptiron Pills, named from pepsin permanent improvements been made of the license. the board of public works, I selected the morals of the young men that we men of wide experience both me- have to contend with today, and the chanical and business, men acquaint- habit once formed is hard to overed with power plants and equipment, come. We have cleaned out all slot and the city of Aurora may congrate machines and gambling devices from ulate lizelt that men of that type saloons and stores wherever found. are willing to give of their time and and have endeavored to suppress experience, for in doing so they are gambling of all kinds within the giving what the city could not at. city. So long as gamblers live and ford to buy. The pattry sum of \$3 cards are made there will be gambper meeting is no temptation for ling, but I shall make every effort to ed in the city is forced into the mains such men to accept the appointment, see that gambling is suppressed as against a fire pressure of 75 lbs. avbut they are giving the city their far as it is in my power to do so, and erage. Actual test has proven that services because they have the best my order to the police department to a pressure of 55 lbs. is sufficient to interests of Aurora at heart. They that effect is a standing order. have saved the city hundreds of dollars annually on coal contracts, being the first board of public works that ever contracted coal for the city on the heat unit basis. They have outlined a plan for improvement and extension of the water department who makes an arrest, just so they sary to pump against the increased

and a half gallon reservoir is well friendly with the shelff's office, and ommend that the trucks at No. 1 and under way and wile be completed works in co-operation with them. In 3, at least, be equipped with booster this, summer. Two new boilers are the year that passed the records of purpos as soon as possible, so that being installed with self stokers, the department show that they have the city will have the fire protection also self stoker on one of the old made more arrests and collected more it deserves. bollers, which equipment will mate- fines than in any previous year. They Track Elevation: The elevation of rially reduce the cost of labor at the have made some very important ar- the C. B. & Q. R. R. tracks is proplant. The reservoirs are a two rests and the number of crimes com- gressing very slowly. Labor condiunit system, thus enabling the plant mitted by a criminal who has es- tions this year are worse than last. to operate one or both at pleasure, caped. have been very few. The It is almost impossible to get laboror close one down at any time for members of the department are ers for this class of work as the derepairs and still operate the other. taught to be courteous and at all mand and wages are so much greater Well No. 8 has just been per into times to be gentlementy in their in all other lines. I am assured, how-

operation and it is proving to be the treatment of the public. At no time ever, by the superintendent that the best well so far the city has, by test have we had complaints of prisoners bridge and concrete work will be men stationed at the different pump a much discussed question as to the houses, but in time it is the inten- value of the dog in police work. Aution, of the board to equip them so rora is a growing city and at the May 7, 1917. switch boards at the pumping sta- must soon be done to enlarge the po-

and while experience is sometimes a for extra patrolman. dear teacher, we believe in this, inment which have been in operation low for several weeks and an proving a success. An ordinance is nuw, A new and effective treatment bining the offices of superintendent of water works and city electriciant With the operation of the new wells by electric power, one department is naturally working into the other, and I can see no good reason for two superintendents. With one man in charge of the entire department. moniously, more efficiently and with

hes and creates the office of pollector able bodied men to work upon the wood avenue. of water rates, the collector turning streets at the wages the city pays. over the receipts of his office each Other cities are reducing the street day to the city clerk. I recommend sweeping expense by the use of ma- after meeting.

the bookkeeping system of the wa. recommend to the committee on of the former. ter department to comply with recommendations made by the Safe. Sate street sweeping machines and church will meet Thereday at 2:10 o'clock guard Audit company. The office is feport their findings to the council in the church parlois. Mesdames P. E. the laborers in the department, so that a future audit of the books will hospital is one of the crying needs will meet Thursday rith Mrs. Fred Brown. show all of the time as shown by the of the city. We have at present no 14 North Locust street. Bhe will be as-

For the first time in years the operating expenses of the water use and it is a disgrace that we have to partment show the balance on the right side of the ledger and while it looks now as the the city would have cases of smallpox that had to be sufficient water for years to come cared for in that place. With the night in the Merchants National bank Aurora is growing rapidly and with many industries that employ floating the extension of sewers will meet laborers and with the laborers that with an increasing demand for wa- will come in with the track elevation ter. I would advise the board of pub- an epidemic of some contagious dislic works to keep this in view and ease may break out at any time and quarter. prepare for another well before ne- we must be prepared to take care of

over thirty pounds and cannot praise the method too highly. I say to ayery tigarette smoker—if you can't quit without help, let, Mr. Woods help you quit quickly and happily."—So says Mr. S. H. Fergison, of Crimps Park.

The foregoing remarks are like those of many other men who have been freed from the habit of smoking cigarettes, pipe or cigars, or who have been chewing tobaccy excessively.

Write at once to Mr. Edw. J. Woods sto M. Station E. New York, N. K., and get his book. It is freely postpaid to you, Cut this out and show others.

**Stop Experimenting International Control of the park board to, locate the hospital on the south aide of the new addition. I recommend to the health committee that they take some steps to either acquire this some of many other men who have all ling remedy used internally and externally for Coughs. Cold, Croup, Sore Throat, Dightheries to provide the city with an isolation hospital at once.

This oil is conceded to be the medst penetrating remedy known, its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it prompts and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it prompts and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it prompts and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it prompts and internal paints are though and through the fact that it is free medium.

Stop Experimenting Desired Cold and the prompts and through and through the fact that it is prompt and the prompts and through the fact that it is prompt and the prompts and through the fact that it is prompt and through and through the fact that it is prompt and the prompts and through the fact that it is prompt and the prompts and through the fact that it is prompt and the prompts a

To the common council of the City of thank them for the service they have the most popular place in the city given the city. Gentlemen:-Tonight marks, the Sewers: With the completion of

my message, I outlined certain plant there are two districts that are clam- many improvements. The lagoon and which I recommended carrying out oring for service, namely the Oak rustic bridge near the west entrance and which I have endeavored to do Park addition and the northwest part is about completed and adds very during my term. Believing that the of the city. These two districts need much to the appearance of the park majority of the people of Aurora all sewers both from a drainage and san- On the east, the roadway leading to ment reports; salary, \$3,600. in accord with my recommendations, itary standsoint. There may be some Ohio street will be completed this I shall with few exceptions continue objections to these improvements on summer, as will also the athletic my policy of the previous administraceount of lack of water service, as field on the south. The landscape one improvement naturally calls for arrangement of the new addition will Appointments: In making my ap- the other. But we trust that the also be carried on this year and work pointments this year, and in the em- boards of public works and local im- on the new bathing beach will doubt- arian.

one other qualification, loyalty. No! Dram Shops: The dram shop liprivate business can succeed that cense is nothing more nor less than flower beds, you can take your famhas men in its employ who are not a contract between the city and the lly to the city park and rest-assured mental and physical breakdown loyal to their employers. Neither person operating the dram shop, the the day will be enjoyed by all. can the affairs of a city be adm'n- city being one party to the contract It is restoring lost appetite, giving istered properly where men who are and the dram shop keeper the other. the chief's horse and the purchase of the glow of health to the cheeks, in its employ or at the heads of de; As executive of the city, it is my an automobile the horse drawn vehicle clear, and literally giving, worn-out, partments are not in sympathy with duty to see that the dram shop keep- passed out of existence in this departbrain-fagged people the strength of the administration, and I recommend or gets all of the rights and privi- ment. We now have five stations all to the superintendents that in em- leges under said contract, but I shall equipped with motor trucks and the For it combines that most useful ploying men for their departments also expect that the party of the sec-of all metals—iron—in a course of they insist that loyalty be one of the medicine that is peculiarly effective. the contract. If he is not willing to There is one thing we lack, how Water Department: The water des operate under the provisions of the ever, that for cities of this size is a purifying and stomach-toning rems- partment of this city and the board contract he should not apply for a necessity, and that is booster pumps of public works has been openly at. license. If he asks for more than on at least some of our apparatus tacked and criticized more than any his contract calls for, he asks for At the present time we are entirely

Gambling: Gambling is one of the

Police Department: The police de- for fire protection we must maintain partment of the city is working in a fire pressure at all times of at least better harmony at the present time 75 lbs. But with the protection of than it has worked in years. Every the booster pump this pressure can man in the department is working for he reduced to \$5 lbs. With the presresults and is given the credit he is sure reduced to \$5 lbs, it means a entitled to. It makes no difference saving in the fuel and energy neceswhich, when completed, will be a get results, and for the first time in pressure of 75 lbs. of about 14 per credit to the city. The new million years the city police department is cent, which is no small item. I rec-

producing 1060 gallons per minute being abused nor would it be toler- pushed forward this year and that the against city pressure. At present, ated. We have discontinued the use actual work of filling will be started these wells are being operated by of the dogs and their master, it being next year. that they can be operated. from rate traffic is increasing something lice force. The department is badly We have had some unpleasant ex- in need of men, and I recommend that perfences in the water department, in the next appropriation you provide

Streets: The streets department is stance the city will be the gamer in one of the important departments of the end. We have recommended cer. the city as upon the condition of the 254. A. F. & A. M. Wednesday, May tain changes in the water depart. streets depends the case and cost of 2, at 7:30 p. m. Work. All Masons traffle, poor streets being one of the are invited .- F. A. Rowley, Master; big items in adding to the cost of J. T. Nicol, Sec. delivery. During the last year the department was considerably handlcapped by lack of funds to keep the times. Time has proven oil to be one plum, street. of the best materials found for maintaining dirt or gravel roads in good Porerters Wednesday evening in G. A. R. condition. The city now has an oil hall. sprinkler and I believe one of the best investments the city could make would be the purchase of oil for surthe plant will be operated more har facing the streets. I recommend that will be held in G.A. R. hell Thursin next year's appropriation the item day. May 10. All twembers are resaving of several hundred dollars of oil for public use be considered quested to be present.-B. C. Todd. innually in salary to the city. The The caring and cleaning of the many Treas. rdinance also divorces the collection miles of paved streets in this city is The Ladies' Ald sectory of the Denish I money and bookkeeping depart some problem and with the condition Lutheran church will meet Thursday afnents from the superintendent's of of the labor market it is hard to get ternoon with Mrs. Occar Hanson in Roseto you the immediate passage of ohines and I believe that such a machine would mean the saving of time at 2 o'clock sharp with Mesdames, O. L. We are also making changes in and money to the city of Aurora. I Van Alstine and G. \$. Case at the home streets and alleys that they investi-

Isolation Hospital: An isolation place to take a patient who is suffer- stated by Section 8. Refreshments will be ing from a contagious disease except served. Please come prepared to pay untake any person there. Yet in the last few weeks we have had two them. The city should have a hos-I believe that the water [depart- pital well enough equipped that any ment is in good hands and I wish to family who cared to could send its by Mrs. Benjamin Algehnier, Mrs. Edward several times I tried to quit by take this opportunity to commend members to the hospital, rather than Pernberg and Mrs. Hagry Alshuler.

> and know that the patients would re-Miller's Antiseptic Oil Knows ha , ceive the best of care. The house on up at a small coat and is large OCULT enough to answer the city's present needs. Land could probably be bought across the road from the pres-, the approval of the park board to, lo-

LOWDEN ANNOUNCES MORE STATE JOBS

mendations of department heads. Governor Lowden announced today the following appointments:

Finance department-A. T. Spivey. East St. Louis; superintendent depart-Agriculture department - H. H. Parke, Sycamore; assistant director; salary, \$3,600. W. W. Wright, Tou-

lon; superintendent animal industry. A. T. Peters, Peoria; chief veteringame and fish warden.

Joseph Newman, Elgin; foods and many water fowl, the deer and other dairies. Labor department-W. C. Lewman, Danville: chief inspector private employment agencies.

> Public works department-Thomas tor; salary, \$4,000. S. E. Bradt, DeKalb; superintendent of highways.

Frank B. Lowman, Sandwich; perintendent of parks,

The governor today also sent to upon it. the senate the following emergency One member at the meeting said good until July 1: A. T. Peters of Peoris, State vetersure fails, for any reason whatever. inarian, vice O. E. Dyson, resigned. our entire fire equipment is useless

sure enough to throw it over the highest building in the city regard-C. J. Dittmar, resigned. less of what the city pressure is. If I. D. Vincent of Ottawa, chief inevery motor truck in the department spector of grain, vice John 'P. Gibwas equipped with this attachment bons, resigned. the cost of operating the water de-

Thomas Metts of Peoria, superinended Illinois free employment office, vice John Scherrer, resigned.

sion, vice J. A. James, term expired. Alfred C. Hoy, of Warrenville, pub-Representative Caustin of Joliet, public administrator of Will county, vice Several of the foregoing have been

AUTO CLUB OPPOSES GAS PUMP REMOVAL

Springheld, Ill., May 8,-On recom- Goes on Record Against Effort to Have Gasoline Stations Taken From Curb.

> Appoint Committee to Keep Up Fight Against Change Proposed by Law. ,

The Aurora Automobile club Ralph F. Bradford, Pontiac; chief against the proposed plan to remove front of garages and supply sta- the stars held by those men.

A committee was apointed to speak for the club to city officials. It was charged at the meeting that the movement to have the curb C. Vennum, Watseka; assistant direc- pumps removed from the walks is a "child of an oil company that practi- their stores tomorrow afternoon. cally controls the oil industry thruout the country and that its methods of working may have deceived some of the aldermen." It was also charg-Trade and commerce department- ed that the oil company, for effect D. Vincent, Ottawa; chief grain in- may now take a stand that it is opposed to removing the curb pumps, The appointments are effective July to prevent suspicion being fastened

appointments effective may 15, and that most of the garage men with gasoline pumps handle oil they get from independent companies. It is of Chicago dally morning papers will said that the plan is to drive all be two cents per copy or 55 cents per Barney Cohen of Chicago, chief motorists to the service stations month by carrier .- W. H. Reaney better inspector, vice O. P. Nelson. Garage men say they will not be able Newsdealer. to handle oil if they must move the pumps into the buildings, as it would ber of the state game and fish com- | be too much trouble for the revenue mission and president thereof, vice derived. It was said that they get a Says Pile Remedy profit of one cent per gallon, providing the measuring apparatus in cor-

It was declared that the curb

Aurora, it is said. One member said "Aurora has a

It was also stated that the curb Columbus. Ohio.

pumps are on the line with the dec- Peterson's Ointment for Piles. Ecorative light posts and that they do sema and old sores is only 25c a named to other positions after July 1. not take up may more room than the i

the sidewalks. It, was declared, how-

The same committee that was appointed to attend to the matter of curb pumps was also appointed 'to confer with Mayor James E. Harley and the chief of police to learn what the officials (want the automobile club to do in the matter of having automobile club members serve as special police to aid in curbing reckless motorists. The automobile club was the leader in the movement for sane and conservative driving and on its motion Mayor Thomas Sanders appointed club members to a similar police force a few years ago. The gasoline pumps from sidewalks and present chief of police called in all

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Frank D. Lowman of Sandwich, member of the Illinois park commists and possibly keep them away from box and consider I am cured, not feeling any return of the trouble 6 weeks. Tou have my grateful heartfelt thanks, and may everyone ic administrator of Dupage county, reputation for giving service to peo- that has this trouble see this an vice James A. Wagoner, resigned, ple and that policy must be contin- give your cintment, that is worth Representative Caustin of Joliet, pubtrial. Sincerely yours, A. Newth

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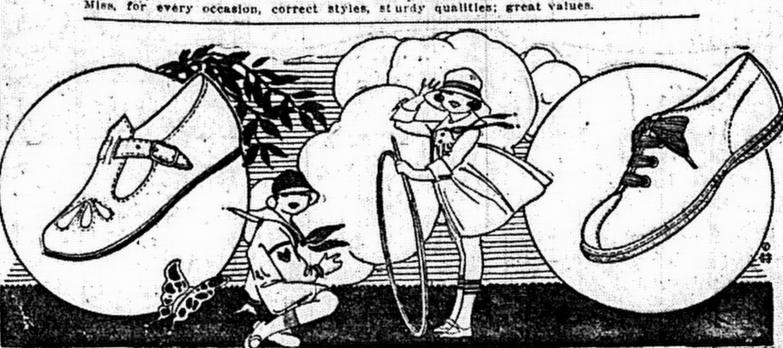
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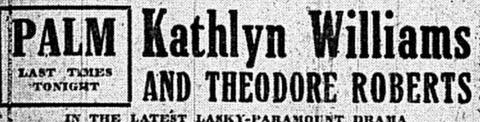
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MOVIE NOTES. If it were not for Montague Love's of Satan."

Lou Cody has been married again n a picture.

in a pink shirt.

contract to appear in pictures, he would surely find his services as an of age. They are being drilled by Mrs. Harry D. Rhodes. illustrator in the greatest of demand, now that public attention is so strongly turned toward military events. Mr. Love's cavalry pictures are regarded by many as the best Visiting Odd Fellows welcome.—Fred since Remington death. The actor- Schumacher Jr., N. G.; R. H. Held, secartist, however, is tied up to the movies. His next play in which Gerda Holmes and Evelyn Greely are hold its regular meeting at Schoberthe featured artists, in "The Brand leip hall, Fox street, Tuesday even-

ing. May 8, at 8 o'clock .- Secretary.

retary.

John Probert, 250 Fox street, Wednes-The tie that binds. A green one day p. m. 2:30. All members are requested to be present .- Katherine

The Weman's alliance will hold an a day meeting with Mrs. G. H. Graham, 249 The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet in G. A. R. Wednesday afternoon at 1:20 clock. Note change of time and each nember please bring donation. Regular meeting of Spariding The members of the Woman's club amp No. 136, R . N. A. Wednesday proxy committee will be found just

Daehler, Oracle; Mary F Britz, Rec.

evening, Charlemagne had .- Mary

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 7 .- Another of the lifficult problems in putting the army on war footing is the disposition of the allens in the United States, unnaturalized and still citizens or subjects of the entente powers and who wish to fight under Court No. 135, W. C. O. F., Tuesday ing into the war department from people evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Nicho-jacting as individuals or thru committees In most cases they seek permission to join the United States army in national units from companies to legions.

day evening, May 8, at 7 o'clock for The war department prefers the men important work. Master Masons are eturn to the countries of their origin to serve in their armies but altho most of cordially invited .- Warren H. Mighell. them have seen military service and are now reservists they insist upon serving under the Amer@an tlag. Were they content to enlist as individuals they might easily do so by simply, as a preliminary to enlistment, making a declaration of intention to become American citizens. But for the most part, with little or ne knowldance by 16 little girls all under 12 years edge of the English language, and with strong racial affiliations these Fliens wish to serve together in units under their own

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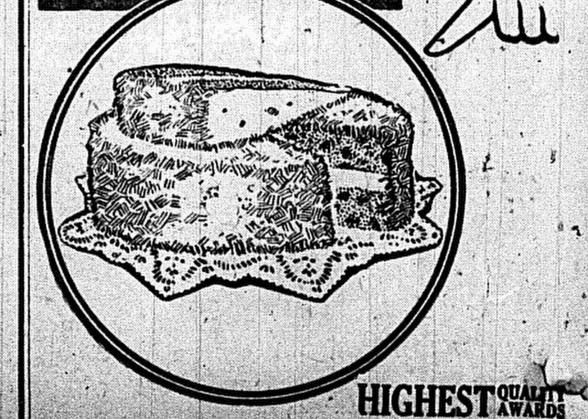




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